# When you see it in The Gazette it's CLEAN, CORRECT, COMPLETE. Sun rises today, 4.44 sets 7.06 Mean temperature yesterday 58 Wenths today—Local thunderstorms Sunishine yesterday 52 per cent of possible.

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DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES REFUSE TO CHANGE IIIEIR POSILIONS IN VOTING

er Forty-second Convention Adjourns Until Noon -Ballot at 12:43 rails to Break Deadlock-Wilson, After Rising to 5011/2 Votes, Begins Losing Ground While Clark Touches 422 Mark, Then Begins to Gain

BALTIMORE, July 2.—(Tuesday) The deadlock in the Democratic National convention over a presidential nominee the presidency to tall at this crisis for seemed more complicated than ever when adjournment was 'aken at 12:43 a.m. until noon today. Woodrow Wilson had pay the hotel bills and other hving exmade steady gains during Monday's balloting until he reached penses which the Wilson delegates at high water mark of 50112 votes on the thirty-ninth ballot. He remained stationary on the fortieth ballot and then began it necessary we can raise \$50 000 in to lose-ground. The fast ballot was the forty-second, when 24 hours and will do so We will put

Governor Wilson polled 494 votes.

Speaker Champ Clark reached the lowest ebb of his candidacy on the ballot where Wilson reached a crest. He went down to 422 votes at that time, but immediately began to pick the need. Wilson supported up and had gone to 430 when adjournment was taken. The Governor Wilson when aske vote for Oscar I inderwood fluctuated within 10 votes of the about the Wilson fund said the plan of Messes Ludlow and Bernstein had , 100 mark.

The speaker came over to Baltimore during the evening that it must be understood if they and was a guest at the home of Mayor Preston near Convention his official knowledge of their mission hall. He returned to Washington shortly before midnight.

possible on any one of the candidates

The Wilson torces encouraged by

their steady gain through the day

cure a majority of the convention and

the delegates to end the struggle,

Another attempt to reach some sort

of agreement among the leaders failed

were in conference. National Chair

man Norman E Mack Charles F Mur-

phy-of Tammany Hall, Colonel George

Harvey, Representative John J. Fitz-

gerald of New York and Roger C Sul-

livan of Illinois, dined together After the talk, Chairman Mack declared that

veryone seemed to be 'sitting tight'

Clark can be nominated non,

ention was called to exam-

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BALLOTS 27 TO 34 INCLUSIVE

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I ALTIMORE Just 1-Clouds be- the Democratic national contention

and promised relief from the exhaust- gradually forced the nomination of

The prevailing sentiment from the The contest then as now was against foor before the call to order was that New York, although the issue of the orbling thus far had been accommitterests" had not been injected and

lished to bring the deadlock to aith, combined outside elements had the

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announced.

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been thrown open to the general pub-

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section. He then ordered the roll call

The rumored break in Bilnois did not

Michigan Changes to Clark, \*

The break in the MKlingan delegation

This gave Wilson 15 additional vote

The steady gain which Wilson had

Speaker Clark on this ballot reached

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the contest. On the thirty-sixth ballot

gained a single vote and Wilson se-

After the thirty-sixth ballot Chan-

Senator O'Gorman of New York. .

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On the thirty-seventh ballot Clark ost two Wilson's vote remained un-

In Connecticut Underwood gained

fout from Clark A poll of Florida

was demanded. Two delegates were

for Wilson and 10 for Underwood Sen-

ator O'Gorman ruled that the resolu-

tion abrogating the unit rule in cases

where a preferential primary had been

held applied to the Florida delegation

and the vote was recorded, I nderwood

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(Himo a state tells, this was revived Ballot No. 42

At this time Tamman, had its orator

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t. Cark throughout the 25 ballots 

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now before the convention

By the time the fortieth bailot had | break the fast lines they have been been concluded there was seemingly holding and throw enough votes to an hope of a nomination tonight. The one of the candidates to end the agony legates sat in a sort of stupor The ill (ill) leaks entered the vote me-the situation made an agreement imianically often without waiting for the responsed from the various silites

Two Attempts to Adjourn Fail. It the end of the fortieth ballot a ted Alabama delegate moved to ad- asserted that in time they would sejorn, but when a roll call on the mompt was made to adjourn after the in the control would flock to the Wilson standard outs-first hollet forty-first ballot and again it failed Convention half was almost stamreded early last evening by thousands it persons who were refused admission after Chairman James ordered the police to admit no one except deleates, alternates and members of the

When the order was issued the police crushes at the doors and in the streets around the hall. Within a few minutes the authorities were confronted were sent for, and the crowds 'rleer back from 'he deols'. In frimi of the hall the street was roped off it each entrance of the building, and double lines of police stationed across he streets. No one was permitted through these lines without a delegate adge and ticket or a piess badge

### 25,000 People in Streets.

By 10 o clock it was estimated that est evidence of a demonstration would 000 people were packed in the streets result in the immediate clearing of any dimoring for admission but none puld clude the police. It was the for the thirty-fifth ballot inst time since the convention began that precautions were necessary to occur wold possible accident in the hall and The roll call was interrupted by the enit the doors. The police orders were trance of Wilkam J. Bosan whose ad->) Strict that several delegates who had forgotten their ladges were exhided from the half tor an hour betore they could get word to the inside and obtain identification. The half came according to schedule. The Wilcutself was fulled to its capacity hun-Ireds standing in the airles around the scar sections on the ground floor

### RUNNING STORY OF THE NIGHT SESSION

BALTIMORE, July 1-A wears, hehaggled, prevish aggregation of deleites and afternates to the Democratic ustional convention drifted into the onvention half tonight with a long, hear, night session in prospect. They confronted the same monotonous grind of balleting that had continued from list Friday morning. The tensity of the situation had shown itself in a · mirust on the floor during the aftermoon when Wilham Jennings Bryan ound himself in the midst of half a fore of fist fights Tonight, a match offense southed to the extreme, voild have set the entire convention

It was on this situation that many n the leaders based a hope of a nomiittion before the night was over They rqued tliat the neary delegates nould

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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1912.

### PLEDGE MONEY FOR WILSON DELEGATES

Determined to Keep Governor's Strength in Convention

SEA CIRT N J July 1 A picker of \$5000 to pay the bills of Wilson delegates to the Baltimore convention was made tonight by Lamaci findlow Ji a banker of Jersey City and Joseph E. Rernstein a merchant of the

-Reports from Baltimore that on account of the extended session many of the delegations were hard up caused the Jersey City men to come here to We are not going to permit Governor Wilson's tight for lack of funds" said Mr Ludlow at the Baltimore are unable to paspect to spend at least \$5 000 this way any sum needed to keep these men in

Mr Ludlon said that he and Mr Beinstein would appear in Baltimore by 8 o clock tomorrow reads to succer

not been referred to him at all and went to Baltimore they did so ulthout

### AMERICAN BANKERS MAY **BUY NICARAGUAN RAILWAY**

WASHINGTON Jun 1-The Amerion bankers interested in the loan to Niturigua probably vill tobete the financial straits of that country or buying the government railway

### INJURED MAN'S CONDITION IS PRONOUNCED CRITICAL STATE ASSEMBLY

tured in an automobile accident Satur day afternoon on Four-Mile hill east Denver has been notitied and is coming to her husband a bedside. The accident occurred when the car was bound lared Mr. Mack, just before the con-Springs, and was horne ormen, at a high rate of speed. It struck some soft dert, skidded and overturned throwing time neared for the calling of the roll the o cupants out Gillespie was inned for the thirty-lifth ballor. They had beneath the wreckage

# Churman James ordered the doors DETECTIVE TELLS HOW

FEATTLE Wash July 1 -The labits of United States District Judge Cornelius H. Hanford were the subject. of inquiry today by the judiciary submmittee of the house of representatives which is investigating the Judge A I Nordskoz, until a fen weeks ago an employe of a detective agency, was on the stand most of the liter

The witness said that after leaving the tederal building, Judge Hantord would go to a club, then go to a -albon and take one drink and on many occasions go to thire hare, taking o

seen making all day continued on drink at each On one occasion tre witness said covernor securing 15 votes ner Clark the judge entered an apartment buildlost, 25 Underwood's vote remained ins if it is p m and staved water nearly 2 o clock in the morning

### RAILWAY OFFICIAL DIES

PASADENA Cal July 1-C Way east and latterly vice president of the bubonic exists today of acute stomach trouble

Ballot, No. 27. ....469

Ballot No. 38 .... 425

Ballot No. 39 ...... 422

Ballot No. 30......455

Ballots.

### MAN KILLED AT **GOLDEN CYCLE**

Jersey City Business Men Are J. A. BRADY KNOCKED BY BELT INTO MACHINERY

> Former Railroad Switchman: Secured Judgment \$5,000 for Loss of Foot

duty it was to walk along the platioum crushing mill was found underneith his platform with his cight hand ground into a lutch and the lift side taisted coroner Jacks in uss sunmoned and brought the body to this dty. Only a parted hive tigation was be made at 9 o clock this morning and an inquest may follow fit is thought that one of the belts struck Brids and builed him against the machinery

Brids roomed at "I'm Colorado ave nue Colorado City and hellinel in that town for about 14 years. He are for a number of years a systehrian on the colorado Midland but lost his right foot in an accrient eight or nine and he obtained \$ 000 damages left the rullroad and for a time conducted a cigar tore in Colorado Cita thout two years ago he went to work for the Golden (Acle

Little is known as to his relatives He is thought to have a brother hving in Denver and a son in Nevida. It is said that his father a posest is living

# COLO. G. O. P. HELD IN DENVER JULY 31

sembly will be held in Den or Widness locelyed reports from Galveston Ross committee the Republican state av-pose of nominating presidential cice lors, two United States schators, two congressmen-a(-large, a quatice of the supreme court and a complete state progressive REPUBLICANS ticket Condidates for the various offices who receive not less than 10 per cent of the entire rote of the assembly will have their names rlaced on the MUCH A JUDGE DRANK official ballots for the state primares which will be held Tuesday, September 19 and those receiving the highest vote official nomines of the Republican logs total this afternoon at a octock. The lone two parts in Colorido. Il Paso counts will with about 7 leaders from all 18 49 the turn of attention have 60 votes in the assembly at which of the state hi attendance. This will be sont it to Mr. Mr. am I the total strength will be 302 votes take up and & use a number of prob-The apportionment is based on two time which must be taken out of the delegates it large for cach court, and jurck one delegate for every 125 votes cast in 1910 for John I Stephen for am-

### U. S. Medical Officers Find True Bubonic · Plaque in Porto Rico northeastern Colorado

the change was immaterial Clark Smith former's connected with many Drew Carrel confirm the findings of counsel Karl A Bickel editor of the of the largest i illroad easterns of the the insular physicians that true Grand Junction News the strongest Santa Fe died at his residence here pressed that the disease can be controlled and finally eradicated

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FIGURES SHOWING RESULTS YESTERDAY'S

### PROVIDE FUNDS FOR USE OF GOVERNMENT

Resolution Rushed Through Fully 400 Persons Were In-House and Senate-Couldn't Get Clark's Signature

BASHINGTON July I Spraker thank successfully eluded all pursuas today. Ho was not to be found at 18 office in the capital and it is the not be located at his home. Rumor said he was in Baltimore at the home of Mayer Preston holding entit lioutenants here simply said he we hidden away for the day getting a me trake sleep. All efforts to find him weig

to his returnent that he even could not be found to sign the tolh! congressional resolution extending last ear, which begin this mining in order that the wheels of government might not stop at millinght the house like dires in in the its sur nor Rich Haced Representative Mexander at tem, to sign the precious discument while liter was rushed to the white house where President Taft signed it before leaving for Philadelphia

All the government departments opened today in technical violation o the law which forbids voluntury car congress that a resolution to cover their operations would be passed by still remain to be passed and the treasurs could not pay out any momen After the resolution had been rushed lark's mysterious absence threatened to wreck the whole plan I hamman Fitzgerald of the appropriations con mittee and Leader Underwood Smgit him in vain and imally bit upon the rlan to put Mr Alexander in the

### STRIKING SEAMEN FAIL TO TIE UP STEAMSHIPS

NEW YORK, July 1 -Developments did not tend to carry out predictions of leaders that more than a dozen stramships at this port would be tied up be fore nightfall Outgoing Newsels - ! lines against whi h the strike is directed sailed on time with improve d and by the Republican state central atems of negroes when necessary cating that the ships have been sailing on time with strike-breakers as crows

# WILL MEET HERE TODAY

at the primaries will be declared the Progressives will be light at the Aut-

Prostes-iv a from Puchla who will arrive today to ritend are the follow S R Durham Charles A Gif tin le M McClintock W P D ertenball James & Meeturg J H H Low Tudge R A Crossmin Patti k byrus and John W. I Iwell. It is expected August the colonel explined and that at least 15 will come from Den- here the Republican organization and ver and a dozen more from thene in

J H Rankin city commissioner of Grand Junction William Mille a BAN JUAN PER hije I The prominent propresent from the town American medical officers who arrived and W A Parket of Lome will arrive here June 27 to assist the Porto Rican here this morning. Merk D. Vincent authorities in stamping out the plague, of Paonia, who expected to attend is in a report to the acting governor. M detained by a lawsuit in which he is The opinion is ex- progressive paper on the western slope, arrived sesterday to attend the confer-

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### McCormick Changes His Mind About New Party and Confers With T. R.

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### HIGH-GRADE WHITE PINE LOST IN FOREST FIRE

SALLT STE MAKIE MICH 1940 I -A forest fire near bloods the Danies north of this city has destrayed nav-Iv 300 600 icel of high grade white june logs valued it \$7.0000 to refine to reports received here to no t BALLOTING IN DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

### \$300,000 FIRE AT DETROIT

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### PRICE FIVE CENTS

# MISS H.QUIMRY, AVIATRICE, KILLED

First Woman to Cross English Channel and Passenger, Fall to Death at Boston

### DROP 1,000 FEET INTO WATER

The First Aviation License Granted Woman in America Was Given to Her

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By WALTER LAWSON WILDER Traineds in to hid they do ! DENTER Int I f of mon the countries I if of a race that has developed is a suc of occur municial in I to a

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One vote in forty-first ballot for Gaynor

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Bargains for the boys, All our boys' suits, the finest line in the city. They all go, except blue serges. All

Boys' wash suits. The finest line in the city. All new

styles and patterns: Ages 2 to 6. 20% off

 All our regular \$1.75 knickers
 \$1.50

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This includes all Corduroys.

All men's, women and children's white shoes ..... 20% off

One lot \$2,00 nobby white felt hats, for boys. They go

10 dozen men's shirts, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25,

all sizes in this lot. 3 days' sale.....

long pants suits go also. 3 days' sale

Boys' Knickers.

All men's, women and

# Tuesday---Wednesday

The First Big Cut Price Sale of the Season. The continued cold weather has left too many warm weather goods in our store. We must sell them and sell them quickly. Three days of such prices as these will do the work. If you want big values for your summer outfit, come in today. You will save money. Below we quote a few of our

All our finest suits, including all blacks and blues, H. S. & M., Kuppenheimer's included, \$27.50 to \$35.00. They all go, 3 days' sale

All our \$20.00 and \$22.50 suits, including all blacks and blues, H. S. & M., Kuppenheimer's and Clothcraft makes. Every suit guaranteed. 3 days' sale

All our \$16.50 and \$15.00 suits, all blacks and blues except our \$15.00 special, The "Clothcraft" \$12.50 guaranteed all wool suits. 3 days sale ... \$12.50

One lot men's and young men's suits; worth \$15.00 to \$18,00. Small lots but big values. 3 days' \$9.75

White serge and flannel trousers. all new patterns. 3 days' sale......

20% off

Porosknit, B. V. D. underwear, balbriggan, in 2-piece and 

Holeproof hosiery for the entire family, in silk, cotton and lisle, 6 pairs 6 months.



Big values in our Shoe Department. You can save from 15 per cent to 25 per cent on shoes.

### Big Reduction on Diamonds and Watches

in new and unredeemed goods. Diamond rings. from \$5.00 and up. Railroad watches, worth \$45,



### BALLOTS 27 TO 34

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flies, sond ex-Congressman Lafe Pence, a chambion of Chamb Clark, from the District of Columbia. We may not have enough votes to nominate now, but we have enough to pre-Vent the nomination of anyone clack Whatever harmone, we can hold more than the 365 necessary to prevent a nomination; and, after the areament awarded Mr. Clark in refusing him the honor, after he had received a majorlty, we shall stick to the death.

There was no band today, its contract having expired and the band stand was occupied by a group of Baitimore belles. A few minutes after it o'clock,

Chairman James called the convention to order and Rev. S. Carroll Coal of the First M. E. church of Baltimore, offered proper. A cheer swept the convention hall as W. J. Fivan entered. and took his soat with the Schraska termination to stand by Clark. The delegation. The was smiling and held result of the twenty-seventh ballot an animated conversation with several was: Clark, 469; Wilson, 40612; Undelegates. Chairman dames quieted derwood; 112: Foss, 38; Marshall, 30; the convention. Theodorn Bell of Call- Harmon, 29; Bryan, 1; absent, 15.

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fornia, was then recognized. He made motion that a committee be apurn trip railroad tickets held by delesectes. The motion was adopted and John B. Knex of Alabama intro-the committee appointed. The twenty-duced a resolution deploying the bitter-

seventh roll call was then begun in the first six states called Clark sained four votes over the twenty-sixth ballot. Illinois asked to be passed on this ballet and Marshall's 30 in Indiana remained intact. In Massachusetts. Wilson gained live votes and far the Wilson supporters cheered. When Misseuri was called the entire delegation arose and called defiantly 35 votes

In Nebraska, Clark gained a vote When New York was called a noll of. the delegation, the first Since the butoting was begun, was demanded. thraham I. Elkins of the Eleventh New York district was the first New rker towete for Wilson and a round ok the platform to explain his vote.

Denounces Nebraskan.

Stanehfield denounced Mr. Bryan as that money grabbing, favor-hunting, publicity hunting marriet from Ne-Stanchfield's bitter characerization of Bryan was received with heers, mingled with some lisses. The speaker maintained that the New York delegation was the ablest ever sent to a mittonal convention.

"No man branded with Bryanism can ome within half a million of carrying New York," exclaimed Stanchfield; amid cheers

Stanchfield bitterly attacked Bryan as one of the plutocrats whose name should be linked with Morgan, Belmont and Ryan. Any man who had been writing for pay from the Chicago Republican convention should be excluded from this convention. Mr. Brvan was opposed to any candidate except Mr. Bryan.

Stanchfield closed with announcing ris vote for Wilson: Under the unit rule. New York's 90 went to Clark,

Illinois which had been passed the roll call, cast 58 votes for Clark, The New York conference was in progress. Their caucies resulted in a de-

### POW P' OOD IS MADE.

The liquids and the digested foods in the alimentary canal pass through the wall of the canal into the blood. This process is called absorption and takes place. chiefly from the small intestine. After absorption the blood carries the food through the body, and each cell takes from the blood the food it needs. A pure glyceric extract made from bloodroot, mandrake, stone, queen's root and golden seal and sold by druggists for the past forty years under the name of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, gives uniformly excellent results as a tonic to help the assimilation of the food and in the absorption by the blood of the food it requires. Eredicate the poisons from the blood with this alterative extract which does not shrink the white blood corpuscles, because containing no alcohol or other injurious ingredients. Thus the body can be built

p - strong to resist disease. This is a tonic taken from Nature's garden that builds up those weakened by disease. Dr. Pierce, founder of the Invalids' Hotel at Buffslo, N.Y., has received many letters similar to the following: Mr. PRED R. MUNRO, of Paradise, N. S. writes: "I take s. sat

ME. FRED R. MUNRO, of Paradise, N. S., writes: "I take most pleasure in writing you as tegrards my class and its cute. In September I was taken with Typhoid Fourt which put me in a dreadful condition. I was usual, you down, not must and soul reduced to a more skeleton. That tried most everything I could get but nothing did me any good until, at last, I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and "Piersant Pelleta," which I did. Before I had used one bottle I saw a great improvement and when I had used this heatment two months, using only a few vals of "Piersant Pelleta," I returned to perfect health. I cannot find words to exp. 65 my thankfulness for this wonderful medicine. I advise all gmillion to write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, as he cuton whe test, a feet."

This gave Clark a gain of 5% Wil- 455; Wilson, 460; Underwood, 1211; son a loss of 1 and Underwood a loss of 12, as compared with the twentysixth ballot.

a united from in order to lacilitate the work of the convention. It was referred to the resolutions committee without reading. The twenty-eighth roll call went as

far as Indiana before any material Then the went wild as Senator Shiveley an nounced Kern f. Wifson 29.

When gulet was restored, a poll was demanded, but the demand was later withdrawn. The Indiana vote had beretofore gone solid to Marshall.

No. Reply to Stanchfield.

After conferring with a number of friefids. Mr. Bryan said it was unlikeof cheers greeted him. William J. Mc. ly that he would reply to the speech door was the second. When the name of Mr. Stanchfield. It was reported I John F. Stanchfield was reached he that Senator Bayner of Maryland night seek opportunity to defend the progressives. The New Mexico delegation demanded a poll after the vote had been reported "cight for Clark" The roll call showed Clark 5, Wilson 3 and under the unit rule the eight went

> The result of the twenty-eighth balot was: Clark, 46812; Wilson, 43712; Underwood, 1121/4: Harmon, 29; Foss, 38: Kern. 1: Bryan, 1; absent, 1;

to Clark.

Marshall was climinated, 29 of his 36 votes in Indiana going to Wilson, who gained 31 on the ballot. Clork lost 14.

Indiana, on the twenty-ninth vote save Kern 4. Wilson 28. Thus Wilson lost 3. A dispute in the lowa delegation

showed that the state stood, Clark 1415. Wilson 1112, but under the unit rule the entire vote of the state went to Another wrangle followed when Kan-

as was called. The chairman of the delegation asked that the state beassed. Half a dozen delegates yelled. We want to vote now. Two-thirds of this delegation are for Wilson and we want the vote cast that way,

The delegation was ordered polled chorus of yells and jeers greeter the beginning of the poll and the roll all of the delegation proceeded in great disorder.

The result of the twenty-ninth ballot showed changes in the vote of only three states. It was: Clark, 468%; Wilson, 436; Underwood, 112; Foss, 38 Harmen, 23; Kern, 4. This gave Clark a loss of a half vote; Wilson a loss of 11/2; Bryan lost his single vote and Kern gained 3.

The thirtleth ballet proceeded mo potonously until Ohio was reached. Then to of Harmon's 29 went to Unlerwood. Wilson's 19 remained intact Vermont gave up Fors on this hallot and her eight votes went to Wilson. The result of the vote nut Wilson. in the lead.

lows Vote Split.

The vote of Iowa which had been passed gave Wilson 14: Clark 12. Up to that time the entire vote of 26 had gone to Clark. When the vote was announced a roll call of the delegation was demanded and again showed Clark, 12: Wilson, 44 Iowa's vote as announced gave Wilson the lead for the ballot with 460 votes. It gave Clark 455. Cheers greeted each Wilson vote as it was announced during the roll

Foss, 20: Harmon, 19: Kern, 2.

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Thus Clark lost 1315 and Wilson gained 24. Underwood gained 91%. When the total vote: of the thirtleth hallot was announced, the Wilson followers, with their candidate for the first time in the lead made a demonstration .-The thirty-first ballot gave Wilson

rifling gains early in the roll.
Wyoming announced that its delegates having determined that Clark's omination was no longer a shifted to Wilson, a gain of six for the New Jersey governor.

Wilson held and improved his lead on the thirty first ballot. The result was -Clark, 4461/2; Wilson, 4741/2; Underwood, 1161; Foss, 30; Harmon 17; Kern, 2; absent 14. This gave Wilson gain of 1514: Clark lost 814: Underwood lost five and Harmon lost two. At the end of the thirty-first ballot the Michigan delegates supporting Clark sent to Senator Reed of Missouri for instructions.

"Sit still in the light" counseled the enator. The Wilson forces can't get two-thirds to save their lives. The thirty-second hallot proceeded with practically no change. The result was Clark; 4461/2: Wilson, 4771/2; Underwood, 119; Foss, 28; Harmon, 14; absent 12. Wilson gained two: Underwood gained three.

There was little change on the thirtyhird ballot. The result was: Clark, 44712; Wilson 47714; Underwood, 10314; Foss, 28; Harmon 29; Kern 2; absent, 12. This gave Clark a gain of one while Wilson's vote was unchanged. The twenty-ninth ballot was ordered Harmon gained 15.

### Bryan Resente Byplay.

eaders practically at a standstill. Wilson merely holding his total of the thirty-second, while Clark gained one from Underwood in Virginia. At the end of this ballot the Champ

Clark people revived their drooping spirits by displaying a hig banner on which the following tribute to Clark from W. J. Bryan in 1910 was printed "I've known Champ Clark 18 years

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### ROAD HOUSES IN OREGON MUST GO

Governor West, in Personal Command Soldiers, Closes

Up Two Places

PORTLAND, Ore., July 1. Gov. Oswald West personally closed the lilwaukce tavern, a road house, today and placed the hostelry under martial law. He was accompanied by Adjuant General W, E. Finzer and with 50 fficers and men, all armed with ifles, revolvers and exes:

The governor told the proprietor that he soldiers would remain encamped outside the grounds until certain changes were made in the establish-

Governor West's action was in compliance with the recent announcement that he intended to suppress the road house evil.

Governor West also closed up Cliff

inn, another road house, late today. No soldiers were utilized, the governor simply tacking up his proclamation, poldups within a few months have marked the growing custom of lateat-night automobile trips to road houses and there has been considerable nushed up scandal besides.

ife is above reproach. Never in all these years have I known him to be upon but one side of the question and

There was a cheer as the Missourians displayed the banner above the delega-"Take it over to Nebraska and show

it to Bryan." shouted someone. No sooner was this said than the Missourians acted on the suggestion. Then came trouble. Bryan arose and faced his termenters for a moment. Several policemen hurrled to his side and with them as an escort the Nebraskan fairly fought his way to the

"Is the Missouri delegation respontible for sending that banner to the Nebraska delegation?" he asked.

In the uproar following, Bryan stood smiling in the center of a shricking, excited mob of the Missouri delegaion. Half a dozen policemen charged into the crowd.

'Anything against Bryan," shouted Missouri delegate, shaking his fist it the smiling Nebraskan. From the aisle the policeman helped the Ne-braskan up onto the platform. Half a dozen hand-to-hand fights followed as the Clark men tried to carry their banner up on the platform.

A score of policemen fought in vain o quiet the shricking, fighting mob. Chairman James hurried in and took the gavel from John E. Lamb of In-

After five minutes of effort James, ided by the police, secured semblance of order. Mr. James finally announced the beginning of the thirty-fourth ballot, and Alabama had cast her votes when Bryan, who had stood for several moments with the stolidness of an Indian, was recognized.

### Police Are Called On.

on and vote," called a delegate Stop him, we want to go home-we don't want a speech. He's paid to stay here, we're not,"

James explained that Mr. Bryan had arisen to a question of personal privilege. Mr. Bryan then said:

"I was seated in my delegation when banner was placed in front of us I asked those in charge of it to remove it. They refused. I went to the Missouri delegation and asked the chairman whether it had been sent there by the Missouri delegation. If that act was unauthorized by the persons in charge of that banner. I have nothing to say, but if that was done by the orders of the Missouri delegation I claim the right to answer the question gained six and Wilson lost 512. Under-

thus propounded." Howling interrupted him.

"The chair regrets to rule that the announced Delegate Wallace of Wash-sentieman from Nebraska has not jugton secured the floor and moved to cheer greeted this and Mr. Bryan. bowed and left the stand. As he passed the Missouri delegation, former Gov. A. M. Dockery stopped him and disclaimed, for the delegation, any connection with the appearance of banner, Mr. Bryan went back to his

The convention was in a turmoil long after Bryan had taken his seat. There were several fisticults among dele-gates and the big force of policemen had their hands full quelling the outbreaks, but a new squad of police came in during the disturbance and when Bryan Resents Byplay. the balloting was innewed every alsle. The thirty-third ballot found the on the floor was lined with bluecoats.

Chairman James directed the police o arrest anyone attempting to carry banner of any sort into the armory.

### Recess at 5:15 P. M. When Maine was reached, on the

hirty-fourth call, its vote of 12 was ast solid for Wilson. It took two from Underwood, and showed a gain of two or Wilson, Clark remained unchanged Inderwood lost two. At the end of the thirty-fourth bal

ot, Roger C. Sullivan of Illinois moved that the convention take a recess until o'clock tonight. The motion prevailed by acclamation, and at 5:15 p. m., the convention recessed.

### RUNNING STORY OF

(Continued From Page One) 0: Wilson, 2: The ruling produced considerable disorder.

Clark Loses Some in Tennesses. In Tennessee Clark lost three and one-lialf. The delegation gave Clark. Wilson and Underwood eight votes each.

On the thirty-eighth ballot Clark lost seven and one-half; Wilson gained two and Underwood gained five and one-half, As the hight wore on the temper of

the delegates grew worse. Every shifting vote, every demand for the poll of a delegation, awakened bitterness Hisses, half-hearted cheers and jeers greeted the few changes. This spirit was also shown at times in the audience, and the police were forced to remove offenders who became involved in quarrels. In the thirty-ninth ballot the first break came in Colorado. Wil son was given one of the 12 Clark The result of the ballot was Clark, scale, proriesis pimples rashes etc. I votes of the state. While the Colorado

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Clark until "released by him," Chairman James held that there was no unit rule involved, and that the delegates were responsible only to their people. The single vote was counted for Wilson. Before the thirty-ninth ballot the Illinois delegation -had a caucus on a proposed split to Wilson It was decided not to allow a break

Iowa gave Wilson two more Clark

Wilson Demonstration Falls Flat. The Wilson people started a demonstration, but the response was unen

thusiastic. On the thirty-ninth bal-lot, Clark had only 57 more than necessary to prevent a nomination. This ballot pulled Wilson 11/2 votes above the 500-mark and his adherents on the floor cheered mightily. Clark lost three to Wilson. On the fortieth ballot Clark regained, one lowa vote. In Ohio, Wilson gained one Harmon vote. On this ballot Clark gained one

and Harmon lost one. Before Chairman James could order the forty-first roll call, an Alabama delegate yelled:

"I move that this convention adjourn intil 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. A: Mitchell Palmer of the Wilson forces demanded a roll call, but the motion was withdrawn and the forty first roll call begun.

The ballot showed a loss of two for Wilson and a gain of one for Clark. Another attempt was made to adourn, this time until 11 o'clock to-By the time Maryland was reached on the motion to adjourn, a hir vote had been recorded against it

and it was withdrawn. Then in great disorder the forty

second roll call was begun. As the forty-second ballot proceeded the disorder grew, until J. Hamilton ewis of Chicago, who was in the chair, had trouble enforcing quiet.

Another Michigan Switch.

When Michigan was reached the gained six votes at the expense of Wilson. "On the forty-second ballot Clark

vood lost two. When the result of this ballot was

fore the weary delegates; seeing that ing the status of tap lines with relathe motion was certain to prevail, be- tion to the various trunk lines.

delegates were instructed to vote for gan to crowd from their seats and ou of the hall. At 12:43 a, m. the convention ad-

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### Fugitives Fall Off House Top in Effort to Escape the Police

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 1-At the end of a perilous flight tonight, over, a block of housetops, with vollce lu pursuit, Alva and Goold Bishop, blood flowing from numerous cuts received in a fight, toppled over a raised metal cornice and pitched headlong toward

the pavement, two stories below. struck a trolley guy wire in his descent and was snapped across the navrow street and upon the roof of a one story building. Carter Berry, their antagonist, who

was well-nigh vanquished when the police entered his back yard, where the light was in progress, is covered with knife wounds. All are in the city hospital, and living, though recovery is scarcely possible.

The police chase over the housetops, pursued and pursuers sometimes taking intervening spaces of 10 feet without pause, was witnessed by hundreds.

### COUSIN OF DIAZ DIES ON TRAIN IN KANSAS

HUTCHINSON, Kan., July 1.-Juan president of Mexico, died on a train near here today. Diaz was en route to Spain to join the ex-president, with his family. He had been driven out of Clark cohorts cheered, for the speaker his home at Chihuahua, by the revolu--tionists. His wife and children and E. T. Lafor cashier of the National Bank of Chiliuahua, who was with the party, will continue the journey.

### DISMISS TAP-LINE CASES

WASHINGTON, July 1.- The com merce court today dismissed, for want stated a question of personal privilege, adjourn until Tuesday noon. In the of Jurisdiction, the so-called tap-line midst of disorder Schator Stone of cases filed recently. The petition pre-Missouri seconded the motion and A sented by the tap lines requested in-Mitchel Palmer demanded a roll call. Junctions against the interstate com-The roll call had scarcely begun be- merce commission's order determin-

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All women of the First Methodist the Woman's Foreign Missionary so clety of that church at 3 o'clock this afternoon, in the church parlors. Mrs. M. E. Worthing will lead, devotions, Miss Eleanor Wharton will discuss rebel mines.

Educational Work in Japan, and A big movement in the federal ranks.

Mrs. E.-A. Foster will read a feaflet was perceptible from here all day, but firing line by General Orozco, and was perceptible from here all day, but firing line by General Orozco, and

liam H. Rogers, which will be held placed their artillers at vantage points cated.

n Manitou at 2 o'clock this aftermoon;

Colorado Springs post No. 22, G. A. hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Visiting omrades are invited.

Relief corps No. 4 will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Gunnell's district of the First respecterial church will meet this orning at 11 o'clock with Mrs. George

the First Christian church will meet in the church pariors this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Delia Welch will 2:30 n clock. give a short talk on "Mexico." which will open the discussion. Members are rged to be present.

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### Slowness of Federals to Attack Puzzles the

AT THE REBEL PRONT, BACHIM. BA. Mexico. July 1.- Up to nightfall, the federal columns, under General Huerta, had been sighted only a few miles south of here, but had failed to attack the rebel positions. No further details had been received tonight concerning the big explosion in the federal lines, thought to have been the wrecking of a government troop train by

the advance suard did not approach though the British and German con- gain, and sold divisoir and title to close enough for artillery range. The suls interceded for him, the folict chief giggling - kurgling, blictle American The members of Colorado Springs rebels have moved all their troop trains would not will a big sum or heiress, for oh, say a few millionspost No. 22, G. A. R., and affiliated to a point three miles ports, of the money was forthcoming. Terrazas has unit all is well mittle presto; it comes societies will meet at G. A. R. hall this entrance to Bachimba mountain pass, been obliged to contribute liberally to about that the courses sister, bris-afternoon so as to leave at T o'clock The troops have taken positions to the the revolutionary cause, heretofore, time, is heither to be sold or saintived to attend the funeral of Cantain Wil- east and west of the pass and have much of his cattle having been confis-

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rom the First Congregational church During the Jast 34 hours less eight-miles have separated the conending aumies, and the rebel chiefs are at a loss to understand the failure of the government to attack though it is for in comparison with his necom assumed that General Huerla is wait- plishment of last week, shad will do

### Texas Militia May Be Called Out.

movement of federal forces from state of Sonora toward Justez, and the was ligarity encotiraged by the andl-American houndary line, the state of ence l'exas has ordered the chiefs of its military establishment here to await developments on the Mexican side and. report on whether the state militia berequired to assist in the border patrol. Capt. F. A. Logan of the Texas. militia, battery of artillary studied range locations here today. It is believed for improbable that Governor infantry and cavalry, as well as arifflery, More, if it appears, that there will to lighting in Juarez. There is also talk that the militia of New Mexico and Artzona would be stationed along their international tomindary line to assist the federal troops,

### Texas to Act Without Delay.

Many reports have been current that the state of Texas would not allow Ell a baitle at Juarez, as occurred a year age, and that it would not await the action of the Washington government in retaliation or protection of endan-1 gered interests. The activity of the Texas, military, forces has given appara ont confirmation to these reports. Mexican Insurrector of the cutire body of federal troops here, believes no contingency for frice tion between the state and federal authorities will arise

> Wealthy Mexican Buys Release. CHIRDARUA, Mexico, July 1 - laus Terrazas, Jr., the wealthics; man in porthern Mexico, finally observed his release from active service at the relief of \$25,000 gold and contributing \$3,500 racing spirit of reliellon. here tonight, after paying a ransour

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ado Springs should witness the performinge of The Lay at the Burns theater this speek and this applies equally to the imagure-introduct the

ger away from the Oppoint and the route of sparkling dialogue, theyer epiition from the French, one naturally expects to be shocked but this prefu-dice soon gives way to the hirensta if a story which tolls something worth elling, and it resettibu is pardomable conticisme again it may be said there is real, genuine enjoyment du The Laly for those who are blest will the upilly to think in a charitable

It is meager tayness to say at the nuiset that, in staging and moduction. with the higher-inject trevaling at tractions, and a master-hand in stageraft its evidents throughout the per rmance. This groups belongs to Pres ton Kendall, whose years with Froh-man seeins to have been put to good

Distinctly superior was the work Affred Cross in the role of "Count de Maigney," whose conception of the thoughtlessly selfish father was artistle

Malcolm Liunean, as the artist, while not enjoying the sympe provided him in."The Fortune Hunter," will not sufing for the federal flack detachments his full share in wringing teartirops from many, a pair of fair eyes, this

"Christianne" is a collegiely deamatic elactactor, and as given by dusting EF PASO, Tex. July 1. -With the Wayne, a triffe too melodiamatic, nev the ertheless, it was ably handled, and she

The Names O'Neit role of Worker was liandled by Plorence Hait, and, with it. Miss Harry is deliberate in her work, you there juggered a re

Earle Gardner was most legitimate as "Huzar," lawyer and family ad visor, and is a finished actor of the modern, school,

Audra Aiden, as the American girl speking a fitte, was a insome, and the audience could wish her only success in the face of centain defeat

Anna Pord, Richard Carlyle, William Rainsford, Eugen Dubelle, and Lloy I Mitchell with all happily east, and aided in making "The billy a pertainlärge guddenbos for this work

- "The Liby," in brief, is the story of gan asimino, self-centered and arrespant blood-making viands, hips him to Precis as a volary of the swhat-they much know-won't-hurt-then; philosophy, alfrom the hankering of soul and body for the things that make diffe.

His oldest daughter, amount he has made give im her waanie an live has made her grow old he his service, play ing the norsekeeper, the tore wister, and

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Then the personality of tidente, which has been shoked and stasmant so many ears, becomes a hushing torgent, and a powerful arraignment against the having driven the girls to illicit, rather that honoralde, relations, comes to the defense of the "little sister," who is getting old in her prison, at 125," After the lather has gone to the club to drown his distrace Arnaud returns that his wife may be persuaded to conent to diverce, and that he shall come back to Christine, and let the one remainthe droum of Odette be regited.

The laly is full of some resenter and condicae) signations, that grip. highly sutisfactory nerformance of he international play that brought o Nance O'Nott her great New York

### Personal Mention

Wilmer D. Hemmins has returned from the cast after several weeks abs

Mrs. Houry Revene and children have alliorna. Miss Mary Garrett of Kaussis City

Mo., is in the city, and Intends to spend the summer in this vicinity. Mrs. James Haughlin of Wansas City-

Mo, is the guest of Colorado Springs friends on rouge to statitornia. Mrs. John Barber of Lawrence, Kan.

s visiting Mr. and Mrs. William P. Cobb, 318 East Cache la Pondre street C. A. Rowland of Denver, represent-

clorado Springs on business. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller and fam-

ly of Pueblo will occupy their sum-

per cottage here for the remainder

Miss Dorothy, Shaffer of Greeley as

spending a few days with Miss Moral Y. W. C. A. conference at Cascade.

Deacon of the Union Printers home school left last night for thes Amseles, Call, accompanied by their two childrens for jard bring the total of axiation fatalthe benefit of Mrs. Deacon's health.

hildren, and Mrs. Whichell of North rington, Mass., who have been visiting Mrs. Cool's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whan Nelson, arrived vesterday from heir motor trip to Ransas City.

Mirs. Joinie C. Rupdanist and laughter. Miss Wining Roudquist, eave tomorrow night for the east and will spend several weeks with relaifves, and friends in Chicago, and Moline, Ul...

Miss Ruth Manning and Master tohic Manutus ale spending the week in Proposer, where they are visiting Miss. Manning's sistor, Mrs. Tenry Vinton

behaver Westerday to meet his sister, Miss Mary Bickel, who is instruction of Spanish in the public schools of. Phoenix, Ariza and who has been on a varation in Honolule. She is returning to Phoenix.....

Mrs. W. N. Monfort, society editor-Mrs. W. S. annual, as the guest Mrs. R. H. Terhune and Miss of Miss More Lacey, 522 East San Terhune, of Manhattan, Kan-Rafut street. Mrs. Monfort is the stopping at the National hotel. wife of W. N. Mondort, former telegraph editor of The Colorado Springs

or, who come to Colorado Springs ! meanly every summer for an extended jot this fifty, were in Denver Yesterday is's arrived resterday at the Antlers to attend the conductors convention, Janu wat he bere for some time.

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ment of the magnest up one anthred the lone inviatrice, but when Miss Quintly's body was brought ashore al In another moment similarning all and the artist, who, though not figure her nerve, she turned the nese of her inachine downward and landed safely collapsing in her seat, before anyon could heach her-

A. Led Stevens of New York, minns ger for Miss Quimby, and Miss Quity dent, were prostrated

### Hope to Break Altitude Record Before going up on their last flight

liss Quinty and Mr. Willard were alking and laughing with friends. In crossing the English channel of ipril 16. Miss Quimby flew at an altiby the record for women. Miss Quintity today said she felt sure she build excel the proord of 18,943 foot set y Garros

cfore she left the ground: "A water anding is all right in a Heriot until on come down head-first.

Them with a dright smile, she made his significant remark: "Bu( L am b at and don't like gold water." The monoplane, painted a pure white

darted at great speed over the harbor The mojors developed a speed at times Namination of the Angrold barometer after the fall showed that at times the daring pilot had darted to a height of

### News a Shock to Friends. -

NEW YORK, July 1: - News of Hors ion Quimby's death shocked diseads in New York, where she mude her home She probably will pass into history as was in the habit of regetive the late She probably will pass into history as granted a woman in Americal made the American endurance record for women and last spring she brought her fame to a cliprax as tog dirst woman to pilot in acreptione across the English when-

Miss Quimby, outside of her aviadion activities, was a well-known mosuzing writer connected with Leglie's Weekly. She is survived by an aged inother. Fourth Aviatrico, Killed.

### Miss Quimby is the fourth woman to

lose her life in an aeroplane accident. ng a large blank book and lithograph The first women killed was Madaine dinpant, it sheading a few days in thems Moore, who fell white flying in France in July 1911. Susan Bernard, another French

coman, was killed hist March while making tests for an aviator's license 1 2009 Mrs. Julia Clark, a Chicago girl, was the third victim, when she flew into a tree and was killed at Springfield. Ill., on June 17 last. W. A. P. Willard, the manager of the

once Vickers on her return from the Boston meet who was killed while riding with Miss Quimby, was the father of Charles Foster Willard, one of Superintendent and Mrs. Charles W. the ploneer aviators of the Turtiss The deaths of Miss Quanty and Will

Mr. and Mrs. Norman, is, Cool and pared with 13 during all of 1911, bildren, and Mrs. Tensales.

### Colorado City DEPARTMENT

The school board will niect this

Mirs. Dempsey, a visitor from Kaneas, in staying at the National hotels, Mrs. Harry Coffin is spending week in Denver, wisiting friends.

15 A. Smith 320 Rosita avenue, is Karl A. Bickel, editor of the Grand Suiclianning his faction, J. E. Suich Junction Daily News, arrived from Ok Canon City.

> totaling 106 pounds. from his recent The Colorade Chy Republican chit benjanning forme morting soon after

Harold Christle brought back a calch

ing Fourth of July . Mrs. R. H. Terhune and Miss Mainte Terhune, of Manhattan, Kan, are

Bob Taylor, an old offender, was

finell \$5 and costs in police court, yesterday, for drunkenness. Mr. and Mrs. F. Eaton of Cincinnati, Ren Benyon and Matt Stiffler, both

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rey's brother, at Grand Valley, Cole They, will be absent for several weeks

P. M. McClengand of Canon City has coorted to the police that while he vas on a street car between this city ind Colorado Springs, Sunday afternoon, has poeket was picked and 863

The Poller & Paller grovery at 10 olorado avenue has been sold to W , Behedick, who has assumed charge taking W. H. Bowe as assistant mat

Payed II. Barry of this rits and Miss Arma Clifford, formerly of Ele-Englishers yesterday afternoon. They will make their home here. The ground

Politic Indige Medicach of this city tie of Wilson Creek, Mo. Which took place August 10, 1881. In that battle Judge, McColach was tain Rogers was with the First Mis-

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souri volunteers.

August Harper, Carl Molngren and John Kallbery, three Pueble men ar-reared Similar at Green Mointain Pattern a charge a selling ligiper. Hlegally when a Swedight picture was heing held at the resort, will be tried In dustrie Dunnington's confr. Eridas morping. Each has furnished boud of

In the case of Frank N. Briggs vs Tysoff S Tomes et al Julie Uwen o die district court gesterday denied plaintiff's motion for a poly mate. The sult involved a commission claimed by plaintiff for the alleged sale at minen motion of defendant in the case

d Alma Kockittz against Louis Stock, trial order was wacated to the district burt-nest rday; and the action set for rearthin August, 29. By agreement of both sides, the case it Michael Linnerty against the Estate

W. S. Strutton was restorder reset for trigit in the district court July 16. innerty claims an agreement between himself and the late W. S. Stratten concerning mining property.

In the case of O-Te Godfrey against N. B. Hames et of District Judge Owen vesterday ordered judgment entered for the plaintiff in the sum o days was granted.

E. Anderson, 601 East Foulder, was prested restorday afternoon, charged with disturbance. W. A Greenley was the complaining witness of to is said that Anderson came home intoxicated and abused his wife.

Norman Anderson, charged with assault, will be tried in Justice Gowdy's murt this morning at 10 c clock,

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### THE DANGEROUS HOUSE FLY

EITHER because of the "Swat the Fly" agitation which has been carried on more vigorously this summer than ever before, or because of the lateness of the season, the fly nuisance appears to be less serious this year than usual. Nevertheless, more of the deadly pests are here than anybody wants, and now that midsummer has come it is too late to solve the problem merely by using a swatter. It is easy enough in the early spring when flies are scarce to rid a house of them by killing the few that get in, but when the season is well advanced. more vigorous efforts are necessary. Scrupulous cleanliness about the premises, especially in the kitchen and stable; careful screening of every door and window, and the use of good fly traps, are the only measures likely to prove effective.

Since the beginning of the present nation-wide crusade against flies two or three years ago the public has learned for the first time the real character of the evil. Flies used to be regarded merely as troublesome but harmless. Discriminating people thought them disgusting, but nobody realized that they were actually the most dangerous transmitters of several deadly diseases, and therefore a menace to human

But recent scientific investigation has proved beyond question that the common house fly is responsible for more typhoid fever and other communicable diseases especially those most prevalent in summer

than any other agents. This is because the fly breeds in and lives upon the kinds of filth in which disease germs most abound, and because its habits make the wide distribution of such germs inevitable. Its feet Tare covered with minute hairs to which everything over which it crawls sticks readily, and since the fly buzzes from the garbage can or the stable to the food in the kitchen and back again it is easy to see the danger that lurks in its visits.

Here are a few facts FACTS about the fly which ought to ABOUT stir the householder to ac-THE FLY. livity

Accepting the conservative statement that one tiv lays 120 eggs at a time; and that this b of new flies produces another brood in three weeks, that fly might have 5.184,663,552,000,000;-000 descendants from one batch of eggs alone.

But the fly will lay many score batches of 120 eggs at a time during the season, and the total must be multiplied by those scores If all the flies in the world bred machecked for a summer, they would exceed the world in

The fly is responsible for spreading typhold fever tuberculosis, cholera, summer diarrhoea

summer. dysentery, cholera morbus, infantil; paralysis and many other diseases.

Experiments by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Storre Conn. show that one fly carries 6,500,000 bacteria at once.

A fotal of 170,000,000 lives are lost every generation through diseases spread by the fly; In the Spanish-American war the Spanish killed 285 of our soldiers, but flies were responsible for 2,192 deaths through typhoid fever.

A local ordinance now requires that all stable refuse be kept in concrete bins with tight-fitting covers, and the strict enforcement of this measure will do more to abate the fly nuisance than anything else. Probably nine-tenths of the thes are hatched in stables or in garbage cans, mostly in the former, and since the insects increase at a prodigious rate it is plain that no real-progress can be made unless the utmost care is taken to keep such places clean. The next important step is to see that windows and doors are tightly screened.

If these precautions are observed it is comparatively easy to rid the house of the few flies that manage to get in either hy using a swatter or a trap, or by burning pyrethrum powder in a closed room. It is true that all of these precautions involve the expenditure of a good deal of time and trouble and some expense, but the protection of health and the added comfort are more than worth the cost.

### FOURTH-OF-JULY TETANUS

In 1903 there were 415 cases of telanus, or lock-jaw, in the United States as the result of Fourth-of-July injuries. In 1911 there were only 18; and of these, 40, lonor is narred and belted against him.

or 55 per cent, terminated fatally, as compared with 93 per cent in 1910, 84 per cent in 1909 and 72 per cent in 1908. Thus it is apparent that the agitation for a safe and sane Fourth has produced heneficial results, but it is also plain that there is room for further improvement. Commenting on this subject. The Journal of the American Medical Association says:

Tetanus, and particularly deaths as the result of foranus, are almost entirely avoidable. Not only the layman, but also the physician, should he impressed with the fact that a death from totanus should practically never pecur. The loss of life from this wayde must he ageribed entirely to the neglect of the patient of his parents to seek medical advice early enough after the injury. The experience of years proves conclusively that tetanus antitoxin is most valuable, but entire dependence should not be placed on it to the neglect. of other treatment. Antitoxin is not a substitute for surgical care and treatment; it is an aid thereto. Fatal results may occur because antiroxin is injected too tate or because the local infection is not given the necessary attention. The untitoxin should be used at the earliest nossible opportunity, in sufficiently large doses. The injections may be repeated often and the dosage

increased without doing harm to the patient: The most essential curative measure is the proper treatment of the wound. The tetanus bactilus dies on exposure to air, and it is most iniportant that every part of the wound he exan infinitesimal quantity of oxygen stops its activities; therefore a sufficient supply of oxygen will prevent its growth and the production of its

Free incision under general or local anesthesia exposes the wound sufficiently to the air. Thorough removal of every particle of foreign mafrom the wound and the application of a light dressing to prevent infection by pus organisms, with the other measures suggested, are sufficient treatment.

The most sensible course for the parent is to make sure that his child does not handle dangerous explosives, for an ounce of prevention is worth several pounds of cure. But this is not always possible, so the next best thing is to be prepared to administer first aid intelligently and without delay. A

wound caused by an explosion, in which the flesh is torn or cut deep never should be permitted to heal until it has been examined by a physician, for, as above stated; the lock-jaw bacillus dies on exposure to air,and the disease can be produced only as a result of closing the wound into which the bacillus has been introduced.

Perhaps some day somebody will devise a really satisfactory way to celebrate the Fourth of July, one which will afford the desired amusement for the youngster with freedom from danger. Until then it is well for parents to make every effort to safeguard their children and know just what to do when the inevitable happens.



Erom the Kansas City Star. In his speech in Orchestra hall Theodore Rooseelt pointed out to those Republicans who still cling to the hope of better things for their party organization, the impossible situation as the organization is now constituted.

The old national committee is perpetuated in the new. The old committee made up a fraudulent tempotary roll; the fraudulent temporary roll appointed cards, unless you play for stakes; and if a tlahorr a fraudillent credentials committee: the fraudulent credentials committee seated the fraudulent dele- money as well as time gates, who, in turn, elected another fraudulent na tional committee, and that committee is not only given the power to comput your years hence, the same fraud that was perpetrated this year, but is given the power to unseat the committeemen hon-

estly elected by delegates this year. "They seem to lorget," say Colonel Roosevelt, that the victous circle has been completed." The new party of the people-the Progressive

party-will break that vicious circle, THE DOOR PLATE HAS GONE-THAT'S ALL

is name to him.

From the Chicago Tribune, . The committee of notification has been appoint Let it inform William Howard Tait that states which will not give him a single electroal rate and colonial possessions of the United States which bave no vote have "put him over.". States that have given nothing to the Republican party have given

William Howard Taft-the enoice of Alabama and Georgia; of South Carolina and Florida, and of Tennessee, of Louisiana and Mississippi, of Virginiaand Arkansas, of Porto Rico and the Philippines, of Hawail and Alaska—the choice of states which never east an electoral vote for a Republican president the choice of territories and colonies which are not

Let the southern states, which have delivered the Republican party to its enemies, lift up their gates and rejoice.

The Republican party in the south will be picking cotion next year. The Republican party in the south is leaving the pleasant fields of federal employment and is soing back to manual labor, which will be a gain to the south. The Republican party in the south will have more callouses on its hands next year than it has been honored with for many Let this be its reward—the reward of it shrewdness and its honesty, the reward of its responsiveness to the will of the real Republican

Let this be its reward. It surely will find it The victory is a famous one. Why do the Re publicans of Illinois and Pennsylvania, of Kansas and California, of Wisconsin and Maine of the northwest, of the west, of the Mississippi valler and the east of every state whose electoral votes Reminlican presidents, sit so silently, with fessor's wife's silly confidences. lenched fists and dry, tight lips. Why don't they facer? Surely it is a famous victory. Examine it. Observe it a famous victory, surely Delegates stolen from states which had declared

from states which never cast a vote for a Republican president, delegates from territories and colonies which cannot votethey made it a victory. They took the name "Republican" and gave it to a man Republicans had repudiated.

William Howard Fatt is a candidate BUT NOT HE CANDIDATE OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

Give him the label. He can get nothing clae. It was beyond the power of the misrepresentaive convention to give him anything else. Give him and name and let him go. Door plates can he stolen, but the house cannot be moved.

McKinley and Penrose, Barnes and Guggenbeim, Rosewater and Mulvane, Crane and Smoot, etc., etc., have run off with the door plate, but they have not even a key to the house. in the house genuine Republicanism still abides.

It possesses the house and the house is in better order than it has been for many wears The door plate is kone that is all:

Hank the plate on Williams Howard Tall, but the



NOW SLEEPING IN HIS SYLVIAS.

From the Marlon (Mich.) Dispatch. Lost-My night shirt from our sluthes line into the flood. Inder please return and receive my heartrelt thanks. -Geo. Lowry.

A PLAIN CASE OF "OUT OF MEAT."

From the Toronto (Kan.) Republican.
Unsolleited by "my friends," without any strings attaclied to me, after mature deliberation, and of my own volition, because I want and need the office, I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the nomination and election to the office of county attorney subject to the will of the Republican voters at the primary in August .- L. H. Johnson.

### FIFTH CLASS MATTER

From the Wilmette Local News, Busy bousekeepers along the route of the mai carrieds cart may be glad to know that for a small weeless consideration the letter carriers will remove garbase. Wrop the kitchen refuse in an old newspaper, tie it up securely, and the carriers will call for it on their rounds and remove it to the new village dump, which the council has established at the northwest corner of Maple and Pine streets.

### THE HAPPY COUPLE.

Pront the Lacona (In.) Ledger.

th the cool of the evening while the hugh of the Sabboth was upon the earth, the beautiful ritual ceremony of the Methodist church was solemnly read, and the divine blessings invoked upon the happy couple in the presence of a few invited friends Dr. A. A. Thompson of Chariton felicitously expressed the good wishes and joys of the blessed life, to follow them down the pathway of life to the eternal city.

### Center shots

By ED HOWE.

When a rather creditable stranger visits a country town, he is invited to ride in every automobile in town that isn't in the shop.



A smart wolf may address an audience composed of two hundred sheep and ten or a dozan wolves, and receive tremendous applause for wolf arguments.

> abuse; it you talk mean about him, that's criticism. A fact once established lasts

a long time. Everyone knows a crow isn't as good to eat as a quall; yet I doubt that any man now living ever tried to eat'a crow.

When a woman goes to theater, she says on the way home, even if she liked the show: "Did you notice how hold those activesses

The truth is as certain to prevail as the sun is rise; so set your alarm clock accordingly, The less a man amounts to in real life, the higger

his theories are, and the more firmly he believes

The typical modern man is a time fellow, and great improvement over his Uncle APE, who never

knew anything for certain except that he was hungry, and could do nothing creditably beyond running a foot race. Don't you know peo le who, in spice of all your

charity, don't seem to try very hard? There is no waste of thise worse than playing

sambler sets in the same, you are upt to waste

### The Talkative Wife

By RUTH CAMERON.

She is growing daily more common I think, Indeed, I somehow can't imagine her existing all in grandmother's and "Aunt Tabintha's" day, and mist believe her entirely a growth of the last two generations:

Perhaps I'm wrong, but that is restainly my for ings about her. And she as you are probably going ready t

know, by this time-is the young married woman who talks about her ultra-private matrimonial affairs, who tells her sister, or her best friend, or her

tousin, or even her next-don neighbor, things about her mes intimate family life which should have been kept absolute 19 sacred.

That a young married woman should confide "overything" to her mother has always seemed doubtful tacties to me.

That she should onen he which neart to any less trust worthy and intimate confidente than this friend who is bound to lier by a tie, second only to that which makes "two one flesh," seems to me the very height of folly

And yet, how many women nowadays do make just this mistake!

And not only coarse and uncducated women. I recall especially just now the case of a young

professor's wife at college who made an intimate friend of one of the students and confided many things to her that one would have thought she would at least have known enough to keep for married ears. The intimate friend "leaked" and soon half the college was in possession of the young pre-She was a woman whom we had been inclined

to admire very much at first, but I assure you that after this incident she suffered a decided loss of prestige. While I am on this subject there is a very simflar folly which I should like to say a word against,

and that is the decidedly indelicate way in which two intimate married couples will sometimes talk and act in each other's presence For four young married folks to find pleasure in each others company is a very good thing If

often relieves the too continuous strain of tele-a-But for any couple to become so intimate with another as to throw down the barriers and talk and act as they would if alone is decidedly bad,

It does not blot out the wrong that both his-

hand and wife are party to it, nor make their conduct any less immodest and indelicate. It is natural that the young married woman, carried away as she is with her new viewpoint on life, should be in an expansive and communicative

But If she wants to be sure of having nothing to regret in after life, let her keep constantly in mind the saying of the old Greek philosopher; "I have often regretted my speech; never my

### PARTY REGULARITY

(Continued From Page One.) ploce of political byplay. The twochine, but it is also an obstacle tu progress, and makes it certain that no candidate can be nominated who is not acceptable to any faction that i able to control one-third of the delegates. Through the week the convic tion has deepened in Denver that re lief from the political cylis to promi-nently manifested at Chicago canno be gained from a convention that car act only by permission of Murphy, laggart and silinvan The unprecedented conditions in the

national conventions have been matched in the past forfught by thprecedented sentiments among the voters of Denver, and if similar sentiments prevail throughout the country in anything like the same degree, I may safely be said that party lines count for less this year than they have counted at any time within, the memory of voters now living. The number of persons that expect to vote the party ticket straight, regardless of the candidates nominated, is very much less than usual, and the average voter in Denver who would express his first, second and third choice for president would not choose the three from the

### Same Conditions Throughout State.

party recently cast a larger number of votes than the two old partles but together it is not surprising that these conditions should exist in national politics. The same conditions are in evidence throughout the state, and in greater or less measure in all the states, and they were unmistakably apparent in both the great national conventions. The speciacle of Tatt, appearing as candidates before the same convention was surpassed in the Democratic convention, where the names of Harmon, Bryan, Underwood, Clark and Wilson were voted for at the same time by the same convention.

To an unusual degree there is at the present time not merely an independ ence of party lines, but also an uncertainty as to candidates. The voters not feeling found to vote for the nominee of any particular party expect to take their own time to make up their minds about how they are going to vote, and they are not, as a rule, com-If you hit a man, that's mitted to the advocacy of particular candidates. The prospective candidates of all parties feel this uncertainty of the public mind, and have been slow to declare themselves or to take a definite position upon political matters. The uncertainties of the national conventions and the violence of the controversies that have been aroused in them have had a paralyzing efect upon state and local politics, and the word all along the line has been. "Wait until we see what they do at Baltimore.

### Unusual Independence of Thought.

It is evident, however, that there is not only an unusual independence of thought among the voters, but that there is more than the usual number of factional differences and distinctions. There are, for instance, in Denver today not less than three separate varieties of Roosevelt Republicans. counting the differences. There are the Republicans who were for Roosevelt when he was a candidate before for the national convention and who would still be glad to vote for him if they could do so on the Republican ticket; there are the former Republicans who are still for Roosevelt; first last and all the time, and who stoutly electoral ticket in the field in every state, regardless of anything that has or may be done by either the Democrats on the Republicans: And thirdly, there are the Roosevelt Republicans who believe that the ends they seek could be better served by voting for a progressive Democrat rather than for a candidate of a third party, even Roosevelt himself. With the majority of Progressive Republicans however, the suggestion to turn to the Democrats for a standard bearer does not meet with favor. While it is true that the differences that di wide progressive Democrats from Pro gressive Republicans are less than those that separate progressive reac tionaries in either party, there are important matters of national policy in which former Republicans, will not readily accept the doctrines of Demorate. This is true of several important matters affecting the relations between the federal government and the states, it is true of the tariff, and it is especially true of foreign affairs. The refusal of the Democratic house to provide for the usual annual increase of hattleships and the repeated declarations of the Democratic party with the elation to the Philippines are not calculated to win progressive Republican votes for the Democratic candidates. however enlightened they may be oth

### Events May Move Rapidly. The general belief is that political

vents will move very quickly within the next few days, and that they will be a year prempt decision concerning candidates and policies by Democrats Republicans and independent Progresives. A meeting was held last Saturlay evening of the Roosevelt Progressives, and it is understood that this is preliminary to a general conference which is to be held in Colorado Springs next week. As a preliminary step fo the campaign the Progressive party twithout the word Republican) has oren incorporated; its sponsors named being Judge Ben Lindsey, E. P. Costigan and Phillip Van Cise, while the directors besides the three named are S. Temple an D. C. Bugus of Denver, P. B. Stewart of Colorado Springs/ Ira M. DeLong of Boulder, R. W. McClintock of Pueblo. M. D. Vincent of Paonia and C. E. Fisher of Sterling.

The amount of support that the nex party will receive from Democrata will depend very much upon the conclusions reached at Baltimore, but without regard to the decisions of that convention or their effect upon the voters, the Progressive party will enter the campaign with a definite purpose and the earnest conviction that it will have a permanent place in American politics. The purpose of the new party, as its leaders express it, is not against individuals, but against a system; if is not to defeat any particular political organization, but to reform conditions that have become intolerable and that secure that particular purpose, or any work in practice to defeat the main one of the other numerous methods by which gang rule and machine governpurpose of American institutions. The purpose of political parties, they say, ment are secured.

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WOMEN'S CLUB WORK VIII IN MUSIC

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

vays have been of the highest and the work under its music committee has the improvement of the public schools had no small influence in elevating and the musical clubs are active in the musical standards of the nation. A feature of the program of the Biennial convention at San Francisco. will be the work of the musical committee. This consists of a brilliant the provision for proper musical inmusical entertainment which will be struction in the schools. The St. Cecilia given in the theater building of the University of California at Berkeley, as a part of the entertainment, while the Biennial is being entertained there The plan consists of a musical pageant representing the evolution of music since the year 1400.

The musical members of the General Federation are in a way affiliated with the National Federation of Musical clubs which is modeled closely upon the line of the larger organization, although the organizations are separate and distinct. Both are active in promoting interest in a disfinctly American music and in securng a higher standard of musical taste by placing really good music within reach of all classes of people. The Seneral Federation has under its control a number of musical scholarships which provide for advanced musical education at the best musical centers of the country and the establishement of a foreign scholarship to be awarded ov competitive examination, similar to that of the English scholarship in London, to the American girl giving best evidence of musical ability. The plans for this scholarship are not yet fully matured but it will be discussed at the present Biennial and steps taken to secure the necessary funds through the musical clubs of the different states.

### Prizes Foster Competition.

A number of prizes for original muby the federated club women of the country and competitions for prizes for an orchestral work and symphony are now open. The first prize is \$500 and the second is \$300. There are three students prizes and one of \$50 for the best cantata for women's voices. This competition will close September I and no manuscriple will be received after August 1. During the past year \$2,000 has been raised and appropriated for prizes for original composition by the federated musical clubs. The competitions are open only to native Amer-

Memphis, Tenn., has been the center musical activity largely through the efforts of Mrs. Napoleon Hill who built a handsome women's club house and has been on the hoard of managers of the National Federaion of Musical-clubs since its organization and which still makes Memphis its headquarters. There are severa musical clubs in Memphis which are leading in the musical activities of the

A systematic program for seven years' work has lately been issued for the henefit of the clubs which wish to undertake serious and systematic musical study. It is so arranged that any year's work may be taken singly f desired. During the first year one day's program is devoted to the demonstration of each of the following subjects: harmony musical form the development of the plane, the elementary history of music, methods of teachng the voice, the distinctive features in the oratorio, the orchestra, and orchestral instruments. The second year is devoted to advanced history of musin and it is recommended that the clubs illustrate it as much as possible by musical selections from different periods. In this connection the musical entertainment of the Biennial convention will be suggestive. The third year is devoted to the study of the music of all of the European nations excepting Germany, and the fourth, fifth and sixth years have programs connected entirely with the development of German music. The seventh year is to be filled by a study of the literary of clubs have already undertaken to influence of such a methodical ar-

is to make possible the execution of public sentiment in governmental affairs, but under the present system of politics parties have become the instrument by which it is possible to deters of political organization and of government. The main object then is not to create a new party operating on lines similar to those now in existence, but to establish a party that will serve the purpose for which parties are supposed to exist and that is pleged to destroy the political system which a few men can choose candidates and dictate policies without regard to the wishes of the masses of the people. In other words, the Progressive party proposes to stand for the rule of the majority when that me jority is the real majority of the people, and to oppose the rule of a false majority of a convention, or a caucus, when that majority is obtained or per permated by fraud, violence, trickery or the operation of rules framed to

The musical standards of the Gen-rangement of study on the part of the eral Federation of Women's clubs at musically inclined women it is felt will be helpful in many indirect ways. Club women are always interested in

> many directions for this purpose. Many schools owe their planes to the beneficance of the club women of the town and they are always ready to endorse any movement looking towards lately given attention to the selection of music specialry adapted to children's voices. Under the auspices of the club a special choir of 300 children's voices has been trained and it has given several public appearances in connection with anniversary celebrations. In this connection attention is being given to the danger of interfering with the regular school work of the children and all these musical affairs are planned with the cooperation of the teachers, the board of education and the superintendent of schools and they are made simple so as

The club women are active in every city in providing as many free musical programs as possible and often are active in the selection of the music for such programs. Concerts by the municipal bands in the public parks are often secured largely through the influence of club women and these are supplemented frequently by other musical entertainments. The musical section of a Chicago club has a fund with which it provides musical programs in different sections of the city for the benefit of the people of different nationalities. There are Italian programs in the Italian quarter, German programs in the German quarrer and a special Hungarian band each winter was engaged to give three conical compositions hove been awarded certs in their native music to an audience of Hungarians living in the vicinity of one of the big meat packing es-

to be really helpful in the all around

development of the children.

tablishments : Most of the musical clubs have philanthropic sections through which they arrange to provide music for many who would otherwise gave little of it in their lives. Several clubs in Tennessee arrange to give Thanksgiving day und Christmas concerts to the inmates of the county alms houses, the asylums for the aged and other places of refuse for the unfortunate. The programs for these concerts are selected with great care and the old melodies which ap peal to those who have had no opportunity for musical development are in cluded. Other clubs in different cities sometimes arrange to visit prisons and penitentiaries and provide musical

### treats for the prisoners. Player-Pianos Popular.

The evolution of the player-plane

has been a matter much discussed in

the musical clubs. At first these mechanical instruments were frowned upon but as they developed in perfection their many good qualities apparent. Women who had all of their lives felt the lack of music in their homes found this a means of supply ing it. The fact that from the begin ning the selections of really good musi cal composers were abtainable in the rolls and records made these mechanical musical devices of real educations value and the club women were quick to recognize the fact. Now there is a movement throughout the country to place these instruments in the public schools and many club women are forwarding it. In Boston and in Pititadelphia several large public school buildings have been equipped with player-planes by the contributions of the women's clubs and in schools where they have been provided by the school authorities the women's clubs supplement the musical supply by additional contributions. Now the use of the player-plano is becoming sufficiently frequent to merit some censorship over the compositions which are suitable to public schools and several clubs in the works of all of the famous composers federation are making a study of this of the world. While a large number matter. The effect of music upon certain temperaments is well understood adopt this entire plan of study, it will and there are certain classical comhe modified in most of them but the positions of acknowledged musical value which have been found to have an exciting effect upon the nervous or ganization of some children. Conse-

> available for all of the women's clubs, In Boston many musical programs have been arranged for people who could not otherwise have enjoyed them through the cooperation of several women's clubs with the students of the numerous schools of music in that The club women provide the hall and invite the audiences and the students provide the programs which always include their choicest selections. These concerts have been numerous during the past year and have been greatly appreciated. The musical clubof St. Louis unite in one free concert of fine music each year which is given in one of the city churches and for which tickets are carefully distributed among people who will be most appreclative of them.

quently the music to be selected for use

by the player-plane in the public school

should be of the simple pastoral type,

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were issued in Colorado ompared with June, 1911, when Joseph A. Barwise, 28, Boulder, d Evelyn Baker, 27, Wichita, Kan.; ark/A. Tully and Alma Lea Myrick, th of Denver: David H. Lacey, 28, nd Anna Clifford, 20, both of Colo-City, and Marion R. Kirkwood, Palo Alto, Cal., and Mary M. nekgr of Colorado Springs.

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population, particularly city dwellers.

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The chief symptoms of this modern

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for these two great medicines in Colo-

rado Springs and will refund your money if you are not completely sat-

of the coming year will be discussed.

has the awarding of the big banner in

of the Sunday school association, will

make the presentation to the winning

After the business meeting, refresh-

TO LEAVE THIS MORNING

clock this morning, the camp outries

command in Colorado Springs.

BEFORE THE MINISTERS

In regard to the Sunday evening ser-

committee was appointed to make at-

The pastor of each church rente-

sion rallies which are to be held in

He is to be in this city July 12, for a

ments will be served and a social even-

REGULAR TROOPS HERE;

rhubarb strengthens them.

as though made over.

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isfied with them.

mendous success in this country.

stipution and insomnia,

'A trout caught four years ago caused a campaign of education which G. H. Thompson, superintendent of the Estes Park fish hatchery, is now carrying on. There was something the matter with the fish, and he studled it. Then he studied other condi-Springs with this card, to which he is giving the widest publicity, possi-

### A Plea for the Fish.

When removing an undersized trout from you hook, always moisten your hands before grasping the fish; other wise the dry hand will remove the slime from the back of the trout, when

slime from the back of the trout, when it is only a question of time until fungus sets in, and the fish will die. Always kill your fish that are large enough to keep as soon as taken from the hook. This can be done by giving it a stroke with a stick on the head, back of the eyes. It will avoid all suffering, and make your fish far better for table use.

The American Fisheries society, at Washington, D. C. September 21-24, 1903, recommended that the various state commissions educato the people by every means in their power to fol-

by every means in their power to fol low the directions given about wet-

ting the hands. Indorsed by 28 fish and game com-missioners throughout the United

### Dry Hands Cause Death-

The state game and fish laws proide that all fish less than seven inches long must be put back when exught and the report of the committee, which But these laws do not explain how to handle them. As a result, many of charge, will be heard. The banner was them are taken off the hooks with offered by the county association to This wipes off the slime the school having the largest delegawith which their backs are covered, a tion in attendance at the convention. parasitical growth soon sets in, and s to greatly deplete the streams. Phompson is giving his plea wide pubicity in the papers over the state, and is handing out his cards to all fisher-

He has with him an exhibition tube a long glass affair containing 17 lit tle bottles, each about two and one half inches long by half an inch li diameter. With these bottles he shows the changes the trout eggs pass through from the moment they are hatched, and then the growth of the fish until they are of the size to put in the streams. Other bottles show

Thompson talked of the work the Estes Park fish hatchery is doing. He. explained the care that must be taken with the eggs, how they must be kept in the dark in water whose temperature is between 44 and 48 degrees Fahrenheit. One change in temperature will hurry the hatching, another will slow it up to an enormous de-

### Fatal in Either Case.

cither case the fish, when hatched, will die by droves. Light also is disastrous to the eggs. Under natural conditions, in the streams, only 3 per cent of the fish hatched survive, but the hatchery at Estes Park, working under artificial conditions, has been able to put 75 per cent of the fish hatched into the streams afive street. He was entertained at the when they teached the proper age

He also spoke of the freak fish that are hatched, and told how, in the naonce. He told how careful the cultrists must be to have the fish they jury there is nothing better than the streams at the same all chamberlain's Lintment. This line company have been fish they ment also relieves them than the streams at the same all chamberlain's Lintment. This line company have now to find the streams at the same all chamberlain's Lintment. This line company have now to find the streams at the same all chamberlain's Lintment. This line company have now to find the streams at the same all chamberlain's Lintment. This line company have now to find the streams all the same all chamberlain's Lintment. This line to company have now to find the streams and previous all dealers.

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MUCH BUSINESS IS UP

Ladles pegging contest—Over 25 vegrs. Pair of sinces. Gardner Shog company; lace plut. Points department to company; have now to figure a 2-year-old trout.

MUCH BUSINESS IS UP ture of things, all these die almost at,

The Estes Park hatchery is now in the hands of the state. Formerly, it was run on private funds, but the state fish and game commission has taken a three years' lease on the buildings, beginning April 1.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS TO REPORT THIS EVENING

convention here, and all superintend- to draw up resolutions of protest is Fowler, \$10. Pennell Lumber company Bifou and Nevada, this evening at 7:45 W. Moore. They will soon present a o'clock. At tals time the reports of formal signed protest to the city counthe various committees will be heard feil. and the business of the convention

Pain, aching or distress in back part of head or base of brain; pulling of picnic of the association at Mt. Mantcords in neck; trouble with eyes; pain tou, Monday, July 15, and claborate between shoulders or in other parts of arrangements are being made for the spine, or a burning, aching, tenderness outling. or soreness; belt of constriction or pain around body or right or left half: sented in the association will appoint numbress of fingers or feet or coldness a committee of three to make the or tingling or feelings like pricking of necessary preparations for the big pins or needles; frequent involuntary home missionary rally, to be held in sighing; peculiar, almost indescribable this city in November. Dr. C. L. Stelpains or discress in heart, stomach, kid- | zle of New o'rek rity will be here at neys or other parts of chest or abdo, that time in the interests of the mismen; backache; sciatica.

every part of the country this fall. The If you have any of the above symptoms, most likely you have spinal irri- association decided to cooperate with Dr. J. H. Alexander of New York, sectation and can be cured. Our elegant illustrated booklet tells how-Price 10 retary of the boys department of the Men and Religion Forward movement

OHIO STATE PUB. COMPANY. 920 The Birmingham, Cleveland, O. I series of meetings.

### Big Doings July 4; Carpenters Picnic MODERN AILMENT in Stratton Park

The gearpenters' annual picule Stratton park Thursday, the Fourth to be participated in by local No. and of Colorado Springs and local No. 417 of Colorado City, with their friends and families, promises to be the largest and most successful ever given by. he two unlons. The list of events and prizes follows:

### List of -Events.

Potato race—Boys under 15. Ball-glove, W. 4. Lucas; fireworks, china Jim; Boy Scout ax, Emporium Potato race—Cirls under 15. Rocker; beerless Eurniture company; one pound camix. Prompt Brownie camera, D. Y. Butcher Drug

company.
Droad judy, standing Mrn. \$2.50 briar pile Broadway Stere P. W. Packer, \$2.00 tobacca jair F. 10 Pecson; eleaning of two hats. \$3.00 Laugenergy, nervousness and stomach trou-

ble, weak back, poor eleculation, condate,

Broad Jump running start-\$7 point pants; W. W. Redinson & Tompany; calabash fifte, D. A. Libb; leather belt, Shackleford & Henley.

Buby race-Under 6 years, \$1 merchandise, Woolworth & Campany; \$1 chocolates, Who Lierd; sterling silver . Old-fashloned remedies failing. modern tonic was introduced in Europe to overcome this trouble. The medicine

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tonic is called Tona Vita and it builds up run-down people in a few weeks time.

Are you a victim of this miserable rain-down, half-sick, tired-alt-the-time condition? Are you nervous and despondent? Do you lack energy and ain-down. The you have nervous debility to the pump. If the you have nervous debility to the pump. If the you have nervous debility to the pump. If the you have nervous debility to the pump. If the you have nervous debility to the pump. The youngelf. It is not have nervous debility to the pump. The youngelf. It is not have nervous debility to the pump. The youngelf. It is not have nervous debility to the pump. The youngelf. It is not have nervous debility to the pump. The youngelf. They have youn

fountain pen, F. G. Hayner.
Shoe-lacing contest Safety razor,
Robinson Driig company: one ton coal;
Pikes Peak Fuel company: 56-pound. suck flour, Keystone grocery, one pipe, Harry Hughes. Fat man's race- 180 pounds and over.

\$1.50 merchandise, Crescent process; one quart of wine, William Bodgers Lee's Rhubard Laxative, the assistant & company; one razor. New remedy, is used in cases of chronic State; tool chest, T. J. Haugen. women's rave+180 pounds and Three pair ladies hose, Wulff company, electric fron Baty

Electric company; \$1.50 plate, Perkins Crockery company; pair of scissors, G. S. Barnes & Son.

Bace for ladles over 25-25 yards.

\$2.50 umbrella, Globe: 10-pound box chocolates; Hefley & Arcularius Drug company: \$2 vase, Japan Att com-pany; hammock, that West Tent &

Awaling company

Pipe race for men-Level, Dwinell

Hardware company; \$4 merchandise,
Lowell & Meservey Hardware, company; fob, A. Shapiro, \$3 hat, Harry

Boys race—S years and under \$1.50 picture. Enterprise Furniture company; one box hon-bons, El Faso Cancompany; one water pitcher, W. F.

Clark.

Race for girls under 8 years Book.

Whitney & Grimwood; three pointde of checolates, Mueth's; pair of pumps.

Vorlies Shoe company.

Egg.race for ladies—\$2 hat. Milly D. The Rev. R. R. Adams, state president

Fig. race for ladies—12 mat, many thillmer; belt buckle, Hamilton Jewelry company; \$2 wase. Commbine Drug company; bertume, F. L. Gotmann.
Egg race for men—Pair of Regent shoes, fr. Giberg: \$5 discount on suit.
S. J. Haugen: \$2.50 brian pipe, Lyons & Lyons; safety rager, Powell &

Nail driving contest for men-Ham-mer, Emperium; ham, Sommers Mar-ket; five pounds land, St. Louis Mar-ket; electric belt. Dinsmere-Freytes Brug company; one gallon Chin-a-Lac.

TO LEAVE THIS MORNING

Drug company: one gallon Chira-Lace Hedrick Paint company:
Nail driving contest for ladigs—Set of knives and forks. Johnson Jewelry company: students lamp. Standard Conder company: students lamp. Standard Electric company: \$5 candy. Smith Candy company: three points coffee. Refer Coffee company pair gloves. For Tuesell reached Colerado Springs. Gano-Downs.

Gano Downs
50-yard race for girls—Free for all.
Kodak isham, A. J. Harlan, \$2.50, pair
of shoes, Whitney & Cohen; 2 pounds
of candy, Noble Confectionery; coffee resterday from Painier Lake, on their Leon-nile march. The commune was been brought up to war strength and of shoes. Whitney a caudy. Noble tonfectioners: typically march is being made under orders but Ball & Dickenson. Old men's rice of years and over the war department to test out. Old men's rice of years and over the war department to test out. Old men's rice of years and over the war department to test out. Old men's rice of periods of flour, J. H. Bridger. St.

The command comped over night at merchandise. Lauterman Jewelry com-Roswell park, and will leave at 6 pany, 10 pounds ham. Pearl Market. o'clock this morning, the camp outlies 100-yard dash for men-Free for all and supplies being packed on 550 at unbrella, Robbins or the Corner; mules. There is not a slugle wagon company picture. Tucker Furniture company picture, Tucker Furniture company, par of plums, J. Greenwaldt, or ambulance with the troops. The where they will be entertained before gallon kettle, R. Heyse; umbrella, Hub starting on the return march to Foundation of the return march to Foundation of the return march to Foundation with the return march Starting on the return march to Fort Clothing Co.; 10 pounds turn near Russell. Cleutenant Newhold, who is Paint Supply company; one pound pea-

nut butter, Miller Bros.
Girls' pegging contest—Under 25
vears: Candle stock, H. f. Kapelker
box of peaches, Preidline & Takgart;
croquet set, Pikes Peck Stationery
company, parasol, Glddings & Kirkwood. R. Newbold, 106 East San Rafnel latter's home during the stay of the

pegging contest-Over, 25 For soreness of the muscles, wheth-Ladies

of cigars, Murray's East Side

Steps are being taken by the Minis- The Midland band will furnish music terial association to secure Billy Sun+ from 8 to a o'clock.

day, the famous evangelist, to conduct. The entry committee is as follows: a series of meetings in Colorado Springs E. M. Portner, John Skinner and Edin the near future, and to have Sun-day sermens in connection with the Gorsline Harry Dutcher, H. M. Thuck-band concerts at Stratton park. The ery and F. L. Frantz. The judges are ministers discussed both propositions Eugene Vell, W. H. Honeyman and M at their meeting in the Y. M. C. A. S. Dennevik.

A combined meeting of the officers vesterday. They also discussed and Cash donations for the use of the of the El Peso County Sunday School objected unanimolisty to the proposed committee were received from the folassociation and the general committees opening of local moving picture shows lowing: Newton Lumber and Manu- Klowa, boy, that had charge of the recent state on Sunday. The committee appointed facturing company, \$10. Crissey & ents of county Sunday schools, will be composed of the Rev. W. E. Bennett, \$7.50, El Paso Lumber company, \$7.50; beld at the Bliou cafeteria, corner of J. Y. Ewart, J. P. Hutchison and Adna H. F. Ayery, \$2; A. J. Laution, \$2, and The committee in charge from No.

515 is composed of P. J. West F. L. Frantz, A. N. Despain, W. A. Gorsline John Skinner, C. Mullancy, H. M. Thackery, W. P. Moffat, E. M. Port-ber and W. C. Daily, The committee with the band concerts, the following from Colorado City consists of Edward rangements: The Rev. Samuel Gar-Martin, Harry Dutcher, and Patrick It was decided to hold the annual 

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The boys, outnumbered the girls, 19 eccording to the certificates of birth on file in the health department. The total births recorded for the month, 31, will go above that figure, however as all births for the month have not yet been reported. The following certricales are on tile for June.

Mr. and Mrs. Chierles E. Hartzler

712 Roswell avenue sirl.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Allier, 1321 Lincolor street, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair, Chicago,

Joy:
Mr. and Mrs. T. & Holderman, 424
South Cedar, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnest Chadwick, 1917
South Sghwatch, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Galbraith, 42

North Tejon, girl. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Miller, Nob Hill. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Miller, 25 West Fourtain, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan leftin, 118 East Cimarron, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown, \$15 East Vermijo, boy. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Warriner, 697 East Dule, girl. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. B. Boyle, 813

East Vermije, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Cr. E. Bishop, 1030
South Sierra Madre, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leaf, 616 North Plue, bel. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Grain, 10 West Cimarron, girl Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bridges, 509 East Brion, boy Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daniels, 639

Fast Maple girl.
Air and Mrs. Ribert Pearson, 522 North Pine, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Hastings, 516

West Willamette, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bradshaw, 828

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fernald, 1628 Del box of cigars, Murray's Edst She Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fernard, 1828 Del. North court, how North court, how Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wiley, 1112 East Will deliver an address of particular Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Butler, if West interest to carpenters and workingmen. The Midland bank will furnish music from 6 to 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fernard, 1828 Del. North court, how Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wiley, 1112 East Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Butler, if West Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McAlray, 519 East Klowa, girl. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Tucker, 12 Boul-

der place, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Siever, 119 South Cone jos. boy. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Clendenon, 1930. North Chestnut, boy. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Palty, Colorado. Springs; girl. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beals, 125 South Weber, bot. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vallic, 419 East

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### Deaths and Funerals Harold D. Bruce, aged "9 yours, died

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Sunday of preumonia at his hone, 620 North Institute street. The was cashier and bookkeeper for the Colorado Packing and Provision company, A wate, Rry, W. W. Rigney officiated. Inter-two children and a Grother, P. E. Prins, ment was in Manston.... of Denver survive him. Femeral agrangements have not been completed.

The tuneral of Capt. William H. Rogers; aged 15 years, who died Somday night, will be held, at 2 welock this afternoon from the congregational

charge of this services. The body will He in state in the courch in Manitou

The fulleral of Miss lone Rierulli-was held vestorday afternoon from the rest derest 1211 North Tejon street. The neni was ji Mandou.

and killed hy a traju hear Breed last Signification with his held this morning at undertaking rooms. Interment will be emirch in Maniton, the Rev. R. D. care, I'm Evergreen coinciery.

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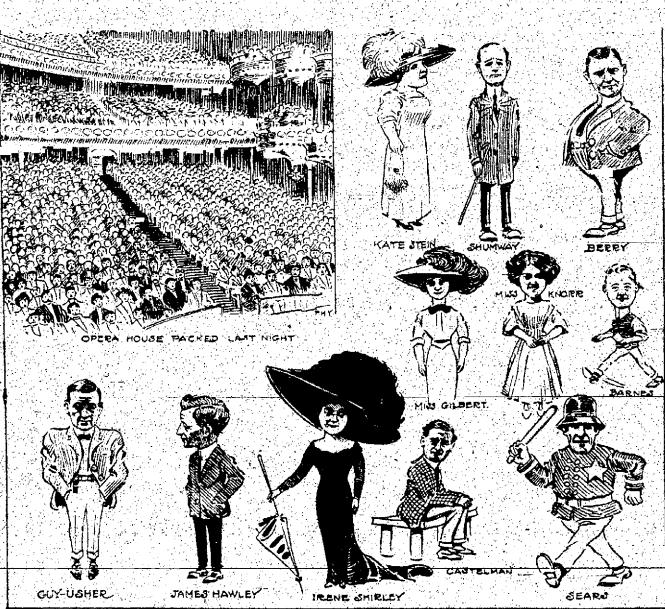
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WHAT CARTOONIST YOUNG SAW AT THE OPERA HOUSE LAST MIGHT

nally produced in New York, with Ma-

ble Barrison in the title roly, risque in the story, all the fun des snap of the performance. Miss from stock company successful James Guy-pends men mistaken identity. The Shirley in the title role, has been own I sher, as the colleged president, porcomplications are well mixed and well-lithe way of "pulting over" the lines, trays the character in a clini-but man.

The Hair Mouse, a farce cement players, Fitch in his American ver from anything in which she has apin three acts, from the German of At- sion of the play, has so deffly handled peared in this city. She pleased the exander Engel and Julian Horst, by the delicate situations that there is audienced in this city. She pleased the Clyde Fitch, had its second stock production in this city last evening, being
presented by James Hawley and Garrick Players. This comedy was prigibly sustained throughout the entire
played in this city last evening, being
presented by James Hawley and Garrick Players. This comedy was prigibly sustained throughout the entire
played to the present of the comedy part conteas again the very chal

For a first-night stock production, dience in approprious laughter from "The Bine Mouse" is an unusually the Hawley example, did well last curtain rise to fall. Having played the clever farce, well worth seeing. Being evening Much credit is due Mr. Usber, role over 30 times, he knew his lines A German affair, there is much of the the director, for the smoothness and word for word, which helps to make a

tarried out by the Hawley cast of and is something entirely different

sonation of the character, kept the au-

nor, complete in minor detail, in makeup, and consistent throughout. Others who deserve mention are Kate Stein, C. Castleman, Miss Gilbert, Miss Knorr L. C. Shumway, J. C. Berry, Louis Sears and Russell Barnes.

The staging is very satisfactory, The Blue Mouse" should play to big business if last night's packed house is an indication.

Buy it now: Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over. Buy it now and he prepared for such an emergency. For sale by all dealers.

### Midland Band Concert

The Midland band concert will be a Stratton park tonight, beginning at 8 prices there is a mighty good reason o'clock. One of the features will be The Monastery Bells, with chimes played by Gas Bedell. The program

March, "The Banner" Selection, "Mile Modiste", From Floral Suite",

Overture, The Wandeter's Hope

INTERMISSION. Polonaise Milliaire! (by Request)

The Monastery Bells Lefebvre-Wely "The Monastery Bells Coleman" (Chimes played by Gus Bedell.) Selection, "Souvenir de Wagner" Tobani

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### What the Press Agents Say

NOTES FROM THE BURNS

Rain makes the grass grow But it frightens theatergoers.

Fair, says Mr. Weatherman, for to iay matinee,

"The Lily" attracted a brilliant and ence last night. In the future Monday night will be lesignated "society night."

Mai. F. M. Horn and party occupied box B last evening. Major Horn Is commanding the troops marching from Fort Russell on a thousand-mile jaunt. When a play has a two-year run in

New York city at two-dollar-fifty

Our 8:40 patrons are expressing sur-

### They Come Together

Backache and Ridney Ache Are Usually Inseparable-Some Colorado Springs People Are Learning How to Get Rid of Both

Does your back ever ache? Hoselma hardly work

Are you making the common mis-Walting for it to pass away? To cure the backache, you must cure

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readaches and dizziness. Make up your mind your kidneys need attention. Begin Jaking Doan's Kidney Pill-

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It is our prediction that before the end of the week the Burns will be inadequate to seat these who desire wit-

nessing the great Belasco success, "The The law says "no" to the public drinking cup, so patrons will please

note the supply of clean, sanitary glasses and pure mountain water in the retiring rooms. Just think of it-here we have another birthday for "Uncle Sam" on Thursday. What have you done about

seats for the matinee or night performance? Ask her now-Main 200. If ever a play had a finer staging than "The Lily." we should like to he informed. The furniture and carpets used in the second act exceeds in cost one thousand dollars, and the special scenery is the work of real artists.

Every precaution that is possible in a theater will be found in the Burns. This theater has been inspected by the Colorado board of underwriters and proclaimed to be second to none other in America in safety precautions.

Three matince performances of "The Lity" this week today. Thursday (Fourth) and Saturday, it should be borne in mind that the parquet and dress circle seats are reserved, and any seat may be had in the balcony for 25 cents.

The sale of seats for Toursday matinee and Thursday night. July 4, is fai in excess for the opening night and the first matined of ."The Fortune

The next play for this house is "The Lion and the Mouse, said by many able critics to he the ideal American play. Seat reservations may be made assured all telephone inquiries.

### FOURTH OF JULY

### SPECIAL AT THE ODEON

Pathe feature. "A Nation's Peril." it wo recis, is an added attraction at the Odeon theater on July 4. This is in addition to the regular program, consisting of Pathe Weekly and two more: that makes five reels, or a show lasting almost two hours. Ad-

and 5c for children. Don't fall to see the explosion of

the submarine mine, throwing thou- should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege sands of tons of water into a celumn ble Compound, one of the most succ sands of tons of west and sarrying aloft the ful remedies the world has ever kno shattered fragments of a battleship before submitting to a surgical operation of the spies. Remember, before submitting to a surgical operation. be day only, July 4, at the Odean.

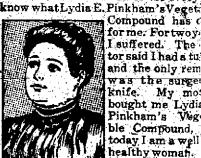
Harry T. Hahn, George Suitor Clarence Lee have recently enit at the local government recruiting

Earl A. Minton has entered his on teh government banks for reen four years' service, and has left Washington, D. C.

# AN OPERATION

How Mrs. Reed of Peoria, Escaped The Surgeon's Knife.

Peoris, Ill. - "I wish to let every



and the only rem was the surge Pinkham's Veg ble Compound, from inflammation, and your Same

Wash-relieved me. I am glad to anyone what your medicines have d for me. You can use my testimonis any way you wish, and I will be to answer letters."- Mrs. CHRIST REED, 105 Mound St., Peoria, Ill.

Mrs. Lynch Also Avoided Operation.

Jessup, Pa. - "After the birth of fourth child, I had severe organic influ mation. I would have such terrible p that it did not seem as though I c stand it. This kept up for three months, until two doctors decided

an operation was needed. "Then one of my friends recommen Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable C pound and after taking it for two mor was a well woman. - Mrs. JOSEPH

LYNCH, Jessup, Pa. Women who suffer from female

# Reliable and Up-to-date LIVE SPORTING NEWS FOR LIVE FANS E. E. Overholt

# Big Crowd Already on Ground at Las Vegas

thut Johnson must win in 15 rounds if

Promoter Curley's smile returned to

organed. It brought sin a bunch of

lidered tooking checks and made the

It undoubtedly will be 199 per bench

botter from a fistle standpoint than

the late affair in which Mr. Jeffries

uit up such a dismal junformance and it is going to take a lot of money to

do Mr. Curley any good, for when he

arrives in Chicago with his youthful

breaking speed laws: Mrs. Curley i

an expert motorist, but they will never

Monteguna Springs, about eight-miles

is about 11 bumps and two blowouts. Her mother and father, who are here:

Tom Flannagan who, when he first

came here, told the writer that he expocted Johnson to why in seven rounds,

Ryan 'bull' about the fireman being

Johnson will win in 17 rounds. That

He is about the toughest thing in The

Jack says that he will huy mo a new

uniform if the fireman survives the

less numbers. You can buy anything

from a miniature boxing glove to

Navalo blanket on the streets. Th

way, he will go through the crowds

BILL GET K. O. WALLOP

WASHINGTON, July 1,-The

passage of a senate bill which would

prohibit interstate shipment of

prize fight moving picture films was

blocked in the house today. Rep-

(Democrat) sought immediately to

to pass the measure, explaining

that the Johnson-Flynn fight was

the proture films might be barred from leaving New Mexico. On a point of order that a quorum was

not present; the house, despite Mr.

Sim's vehement protests, adjourned.

WOMEN MUST PLACE OWN

WAGERS IN BETTING SHED

LEXINGTON, Ky, July 1-A new

rule, offered to the state vacing con-

mission today, has for its avowed jur-

pose the prevention of women's plac-

ing bets on the races through betting

commissioners, which has heretofere

been a common practice at all of the

The rule provides that associations

licensed by the racing commission

shall permit parinutual machines

only in the betting ring, and that no

beiting commissioners shall be em-

ployed to earry to or make any bets

in the muchines, and that he tickets

shall be sold except in the beiting

shed. If the rule is adopted, women

will have to go to the betting shed

in person, M they desire to wager

TEAM WILL ROLL TONIGHT

Hoyle does not say that a political

club must confine itself solely to poli-

ties. Nor is a political club neces-

satily composed entirely of stump speakers. At any rate, the El Paso

County Young Men's Republican club

thinks this should not be the case, and,

consequently, it has a bowling team

The Durham Creamers five has been picked for an opponent, and a game

will be played this evening. The place

is the club rooms, corner of Ninti

street and Colorado avenue, Colorado

City. The politicians promise that to:

pight they will capture plenty of but

ter to use hereafter in making their

speech olly. Further, they want the

CINCINNATI, July 1 .- The national

baseball commission met here today.

The commission reinstated Player Beicher of the St. Louis National chib.

and decided that Pitcher McIntire still

helonged to Chicago. The commission

did, not take up the new national

agreement, which it was expected to

ratify and sign today. This will he

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Montgomery-Nashville and Mobile-

The Olympic Athletic club of San

Francisco recently opened a new \$500,-

on chibhouse. A feature is the swim-

ming pool which is 100 feet long and

considered at a later meeting.

New Actions, 7. Memphis, 5. Birmingham, 6; Chattanooga,

tlanta, postponed: fain.

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REINSTATES BELCHER

public to come and see them do it.

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POLITICAL CLUB BOWLING

money on horses.

The "Shillabers" are here

selling posteards of himself.

he expects to retain lds title.

By H. W. LANIGAN.

ecial to The Gazette. EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M., July 1. mobs that will pack Las Vegue Phursday, when Jlin Flynn; will of the world, are beginning to ar-

a and dir the gryfage the light are in evereningly high-class for Mayor Taupert's statement that me ofessional gambling will be tolerated on July 4, the righteads will drop ousands of people in the meadow and it looks like a second Reng the matter of attendance. The town of Obarum today sent gram to Jack Curley that 100

rseback to see the champion and the prefer walking. allenger battle for the world's buxing yesterday. Today the eman did 12 miles on the road hecountry, Johnson announced but and let himself down casy with his

his plans and went on the is some concession-10 rounds. was recorded today on the business and will be hard to knock out. tration of the battle, \$2,000 being Seventeen rounds is my guess, but even that Johnson wins in will have 100 men under his com-

the use, of combustibles or isemaking devices of any kind. Dr oller, the wrestler, arrived in Las. rns, former world's champion, will son continues to meet all trains and here early tomorrow morning. He ill be in Flynn's corner the day of

Tonight Referee Smith appounced at the final defails of the battle MR. SIMS AND HIS PET Ill be discussed and decided upon to-Both Johnson and Flynn have re-

uested Smith to give a decision should newinner designated should the fight e stopped. They say they want an fficial decision and not a newspaper

certain Flynn triumph. The Pucolo eman will defeat Johnson Thursvelous and he will go into the ring better man paysically than this high altitude. Johnson is will win and win sure, and I think he will con inside of eleven rounds.

There's no reason on earth why bouldn't win, said Flynn this after gon. 'Tre (rained as no other inat reined and every white mail in the world the overlooked Tem Flanagans poiling for me. With that gang of thite maniaes rooting there will be no chance for me to lose. Again I say. that I hope someone will shoot me if

Hirnry confidence is a great deal more impressive than this work. One can appreciate the fireman's determin ation when he is in action, but one can't appreciate his clevernoss and ring science. He goes through his maining is though he is going to depend entarciy on brute strength to win. Plynn. vs that he has trained for an enthirance contest and that he will prove the better man over the fistic Mara hon. May be so. The "experts" say

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PHILADELPHIA, 6; WASHINGTON, 2

WASUINGTON, July 1.-Philiadel-phia bunched hits on Groom in the sixth and seventh hunnigs, today, and non from Washington 6 to 2. Score: R.H.E. 

Henry, Two-base bill Candil, Three have hits Oldring, Foster, Baker, Homerun Struck but By Brown, 2; Groom, 2.

BOSTON, 4; NEW YORK, 1

ROSTON, July 4.—Roston thok an-other game from New York again to-day, despite McConnell's line pitchings Hall and Cady: McConnell and Swee-

Two-base hits Zinn: Specker, Chase, Lewis: Struck out By Hall, 3; Mc-Connell, 7.

DETROIT, 8; CLEVELAND, 2

DETROUT, July 1. Detroit hit Gregg bard and won easily, \$ to 2. R.H.E. and Stanage: Gregg, George Two-base hits Bush, Cabb, Craw-ford, Griggs, Three-base hit Turner,

Gibbons Drops English Champ

NEW YORK, July 1.-Mike Cibbons of St. Paul knocked out Sid Burns, the welterweight champion of Englind in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round bout, at Madison Square Garden, to-

The knockout came eight seconds heore the bell ended the round, and



furns was unable to face his oppopent for the next round. Gibbons weighed in at 150% pounds, and Burns, 148%. Gibbons made play of his opponent rom the start with left jabs and right ippercuts. The constant jabbing drew blood from the Englishman's nose in

the first round. Gibbons knocked Burns down for a ount of two in the third round, with a right hook to the law, and in the next round repeated for a count of nine, and, when he arose, put in a left liook to the jaw, sending his man down, completely out. At the count of eight, the hell rang. Burns seconds worked over him desperately, but he was unable to recover in the minute intermission.

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There are hundreds of fight fans in Colorado Springs who will be anxious to keep in touch with the Flynn-Johnson fight Thursday aft ernoon at Las Vogas. For the accommodation of those who do not go to the battle, The Gazette issues an invitation to come to The Gazette office and get the returns direct from the ringside. Arrangements were made yesterday for a special wire straight through from the Lac Vegas ring to The Gazette office. You will not have to wait even for the messages to be typewritten, for an expert operator will megaphone the story just as the blows are recorded over the wire. Not a second's time will be wasted in telling the story of the fight. Other bulleting may be quick, but The Gazette's service will be instantaneous. Come to The Gazette office Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and get the news first.

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WICHITA, 9: LINCOLN, 5.

WICHITA July L. Lincoln his hard oday, but could not averaging Wichi-

SIOUX CITY, 11; ST. JOSEPH, 10.

SIOUX CITY, July 1 - By bunching hits in the first four frilings. Sioux City won from St. Joseph in a slinging Brown, Giffin and Cadmin: Preciman, Crutcher and Gossett.

DENVER, 3: TOPEKA, 2.

TOPEKAR July L-Today's gome went to Denver in the twelfty inning on a two-base hit by Dlock and a sin-gle through second by Schricber, Seere 004017000000-2 7 020000000000-2 9 Fugute and Chapman, Schreiber and

DES MOINES, 4, OMAHA, 3.

DES MOINES, July 1:- WHI) base bit betted the locals (we rans and a victory, Score) R.H.E. Des Moines 11000002 x -4 7 1 Ginatic 00000 and Hanson; Thomas

### WILLIAMS AND MAY SUTTON WIN COURT CHAMPIONSHIPS

PITTSBURG, July 1 - Finals in the lenge match for the championship, were played here today, containing the tournament of the clay court championship of the United States, B. Norris Williams of Philadelphib, former state champion, despated Willor T. Haves of Chicago for the championship of the United States, in straight sets. The secure: 6-4, 6-1 and 8-4. Miss May Switon of Los Angele

von the woman's championship, do feating Miss Many Browne, also, o Los. Angeles, the former chambion, in two straights, 6-4 and 6-2

In the mixed doubles Miss Softon and Frank H. Harris, the Dartmouth college champion won the mutional rithe from Miss Mary, Browne and Norris: Williams: The mately required three sets. The searc was 6-3, 2-6

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus, 4: Indianapolis, 7 Minneapolls, 4: Kansas City, b. St. Paul, 2: Milwaukee, 5. Louisville Toleno, postponed, rain.

Jeni Orlecoll, England's great feath rweight boxing champion, will begin tour of the world with his visit to his country next fall.

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Ragon and Erwin: More, Wallace

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PHTESBURG, July E. Chicago de feated Pittsburg today, 1 to 0, in 12 minus. The lone tally was a homerun drive by Schutte.

NEW YORK, 9: BOSTON, 6

CINCINNATI, 12: ST. LOUIS, 6

CINCINNATI July 1 Cincinnati won an masy victory over St. Louis today, 12 to 6.

- Cover, Dale, Willis and ton, Humphries and Clark, Three-base hit Konet by Struck and By Geyer, 1: Dale, 2; Econom, 1) Wil-

LIGHTWEIGHT FIGHT

is nearly finished on the enlargement at the Vernou dight arenat The present lower floor scats will

It will be the most expensive light ever staged in California

Tom Metarcy claims that it will est him more to stage this fight their the fitting receipted of his furth exer given at Vernon.

in spire of the assertion of the tight fans sleit Kilbuno cannot draw io men's singles, women's singles said box office. The receipts due that day mixed doubles, as well as the chair were about \$24,000. To stage this fight were about \$24,000. To stage this fight

This estimate includes both purses, Wolfast's snare being \$15,000 and Rivers: \$7,500.

### WOLGAST AND RIVERS READY FOR THE GONG

LOS ANGELES, July 1, All Wor cast and Joe Rivers announced tonight Thursday for the lightweight championship buttle in the best condition fory ever were don't Cinly light work was indulged in to-

day: Wolgast boxed four rounds and Rivers four rounds. At the finish it was announced that Wolgast weighed 130, all which weight he expected to enter the ring.

Bluers weight was announced as 33 jout it was said that the Mexican would go into the ring at 132.

Betting today, had swerved some what and Rivers money was more in evidence: Many beta have been placed at 2 to 1 on Wolgast, but now 10 to seems to be the prevalling odds.

Thursday afternoon, during the ball same between the Zooz and the Denver Rio Grandes, at Zoo park, the re-Johnson fight will be read to the crowd in the grandstands. If the fight is still in progress when the game is over which is improbable, the returns will be read as long as the contest continues. The bulletins will be direct from the ringside:

game series with the Zooz, tomorrow, and that day (Wednesday) ladies will be admitted free.

the fans two good games of ball this hir is hifth teams have been strength-

PHILS AND BROOKLYN DIVIDE

THURADINATUA, LAUN 1,- Th

Stack, Klucker Stack, Madhert, Scaton, Two-base hits Daubert, Scaton, Dodge, Erwing Homerans Asbert, but deray, Smith. Struck out by Stack, 1. Second game:

and Killifer, Hoperus, Sacrifice hits-

CHICAGO, 1; PITTSBURG, 0

Pittsburg ... 000000000000000 6 0

Two base hit Archer Honorun-Schulte Struck and hy O'Toole, 6; Lavender, 4.

NEW YORK, July 1 New York from
its, thirteenth straight, victory, todays
defeating Boston, 9 to 6.
Score: R. H.E.
Boston
New York 2 2 0 4 0 0 0 2 1 2-9 31 4
Tyler and Rariden: Ames, Titus,
Testenu and Wilson
Two-base hits - Sweeney, Thus,
Pletcher: Three-base hit - Becker.
Hoineann - Wilson, "

# WILL COST \$25,000

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 1 .- Work |-

It may be added, by the way, that ne biggen house ever drawn to Vernon was the Attell-Kilbane fight. This

will rost about \$25,000.

### RIO GRANDES WILL BE HERE FOR TWO GAMES

The Denver Grandes open a two-

The Zooz and Grandes should furnish

ened materially since their last meeting here; two weeks ago. The new reptain is filling a long-felt want at third, and the whole squad is playing a better game. The Grandes have some bound, also, and the Bhittle should be di ip and up alloh from the geng to

# NATIONALIFAGUE | Americans Stay on Board

Pell Is Defeated by Heyden

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Pripring a Thungarian lost at the socimette remare with ere seeme of the land was third, the the shoot off hof this rid for secretal place. Lieffrenhrit Cuburn secured second prize with a midde by the winner, Throop, Skagen the Norwegian riffement, was spliced third, with ac second he us and the circle opresentative was placed fearth,

MIDLOTHIAN TEAM WINS

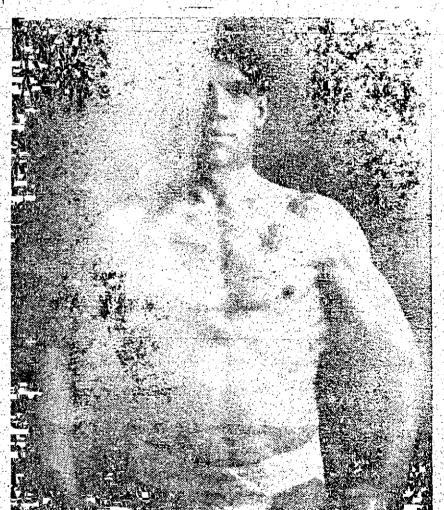
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RYAN AND DUCKAY TOMORROW

ngs of the first houds tourship sov-

of Germany, winning at the first



Tommy Rean, is buck in the wreathn't same matin after a month's absence due to the illness of his wife. He meets Frenk line hay the Grand Junetten krappler, in a return bout at Temple thenter temperating evening, and he declairs that he will be in about this time to give the western slone man

swift argument. Will the too hold harrest than will go to the man on engled torms with the western slope hear, for in their proffess nauthes Include win his falls:

Hassan Lousout, lott restorant for Winter the prests Sie Varney in a linish match, whomer take all, July 4. The Turk expressed confidence that he would win and says he will be bank to challenge fixan or Dust ray in a finish hour to be staged steper here or in taxand function.

# Boils, Kashes, Fimples, Eic.

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### CRIPPIF CRFFK MINES NEW YORK MARKE! CHICAGO MARKE

Paso Consolidated Gold Mining company, and lessees operating on its leature of the active group, with some leature of the active group, with some strength in the preferred. Amalgamere during the month of June, the company billing out 67 cars of ore mined on its own account and 40 cars regular.

The ore mined on company account was of \$30 average grade and the value

foundation and the hoisting plant is expected to atrive in the district this

Midget-Bonanza.

Light: production, only eight cars or bout 250 tons, was shipped from the properties of the Midget Bonanza Gold Mining and Milling company in June. The lower workings of this property are affected by foul mine gases, and Anc. Ice he lesser. Owen Roberts, is making special effort to control this deadly condition, and it is confidently expected that by the ald of the powerful fan-installed, that the eighth and ninth evels will be free of gas this week.

The Findley Mines.

Not to exceed 250 tons was the June production from the Pindley and Shurtloff mines during June. Lessees during the month were engaged in de-

A reorganization of the Merrimac Gt. Ore.
Consolidated Mines company is to be III. Central
Officeted, and the stockholders will be Interboro effected, and the stockholders will be submitted a scheme to this end. The ompany owns the Woodman and Columbia lode mining claims on Rosebud bill. The company is indebted to the state for the annual license tax, the county for taxes and other indebtedness for machinery, secured by

over the Fourth, and a few leased properties will remain idle until the first of the coming week. The holi-

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### EASTERN LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY July 1.—Cattle—Receipts 8.000, including 2.500 southerns Market steady native steers, \$6.500, 8.50; southcon cows and heifers, \$3.50% 8.00; native and feeders, \$4.25@7.00; bulls, \$3.75@5.75; and feeders, \$4.25@7.00; bulls, \$3.75@5.75; colves, \$4.00@7.75; western steers, \$5.75@7.00; western cows, \$3.50@6.50.

Hogs-Fiercints, 5,000, Market, steeders, \$1.00, \$2.00; \$7.45@7.55; heavy, 7.55@7.50; packers, and butteners, \$7.50@7.60; packers, and butteners, \$7.50@7.60;

Specy-Rejeipts, 5.000. Market 10c liver; muttons, \$3.7565.00; lambs, \$6.50 08.50; range wetters and yearlings, 31.0055.00 ence \$3.0004.75.

### KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET

KANSAS FIFY, July 1:- Cash wheat, unchanged to the lower: No. 2 hard, \$1.1461.15; No. 3, \$1.1261.15; No. 2 red. \$1.1161.5; No. 3, \$1.0261.1014; Corn. 1462. higher: No. 2, 751ec. No. 5, 1314615c; No. 2 white, 81c; No. 3, 80614c. 12 Hac highers No. 2 white.

Gats, 12112c higher. No. mixed, 42230c; Rye: 79c asked. 

Rye; 13c asked.
Hay, weak; choice timothy, \$15.00@
16.00; prairie; \$13.50@14.00.
Receipts, wheat; 12 cars.
Close: Wheat; July 284c; September, 384c; December, 394c.
Corn, July, 74c; September, 684c; December, 684c.

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regular.

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The market closed firm. Local trac-The boiler for the new plant at the tions and electrical shares were active and stronger in the last hour with coundation and the hoisting plant is

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CHICAGO, July 1. Bain and dower CHICAGO, July I. Rain and Jower temperatures in western Canada had a depressing effect today on the wheat market here. There was no support for prices ontil a sharp decline had taken place. Even then the buying came chiefly from shorts. Openings were ise to %@%c lower. September started at \$1.05% to \$1.05% a loss of 40% to \$4.05% a loss of 40% to \$1.04% and rallied to \$1.04% \$1.05.

rallied to \$1.04% \$1.05. General selling of corn resulted from the Whoat weakness, September opened a shade to MC12c down at 72% to 

fine weather in the principal produc-ing states. September was 150 Me to ing states. September was taute to 38% off in the first trades at 30% of to 39% of and later descended to 39% of Packers upheld prices in the provision pit. Initial sales varied from 21% lower to 50% of the advance, with September delivery \$18.0% to \$18.9712 for pork, \$11.0712 for lard and \$10.55 for this.

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### METALS

NEW YORK July 1.—Copper, firm standard spot, 16% 617%; July and August 176%; September, \$17.306 17.50; electrolytic, 17% 617%; iake, 17% @17%cr.castings, 1714c.
Tin, quiet: spot. \$46.50@48:00: July:
\$45.75@46.3714. August. \$44.75@45.75;
September, \$44.824@45.25.
Lead, firm, \$4.80@4.8715.

Spelter, steady \$7.06@7:25. Antimony dull: Cookson's \$8.00. Tron, firin. No. 1 northern, \$15.500, 16:00; No. 2 northern, \$15.500, 1, southern, \$15.550, 15:500, 15:00; No. 1; southern, \$15.5500, 16:00; No. 1; southern, soft, \$15.5500, 16:00.

There are 3,000,000 acres of peat de posits in Ireland.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Blds. will be received by the City Clerk until 9 o'clock s. m. of Satur-day, July 6, 1912, for the reconstruction, complete in place, of the Dam to Reservoir No. 2. The following is the engineer's approximate estimate: 20,700 cubic vards earth embankment, 2800 square yards rip-rap.

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formance of the contract will be required from the successful bidders— The city reserves the right to reject iny and all bids:

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Done by order of City Council
CHAS, CHAPMAN,
City Clerk.

### NOTICE

PROPOSED ADDITION TO COLO-RADO SPRINGS, COLO.

fier described, ARD HEILIEY NOTI-IED that a plat has been filed with the City of Colorado Springs, Colorado, showing that the lands herein-after described have been loid out by their owners into lois, blocks, streets Aml alleys according to the recorded plats of the City: that said lands are istuate outside the corporate limits of said City, but adjoining thereto; that said City, but adjoining thereto; that it is proposed to annex said lands and all thereof to the City of Colorado Springs; that the City Council of the City of Colorado Springs will meet in special session at the Council Chamber in the City. Hall in said City on the 19th day of July, 1912, at the hour of eleven o'clock a, m, to duly weigh and consider objections, if any there be to such annexation; that the lands mentioned above which it is preposed to such annexation; that the lands mentioned above which it is preposed to annex are described as follows, to wit:

Being a portion of Section Twenty (20). Township Fourteen (14) South Range sixty-six (66) west of the Sixth Range sixty-six (66) west of the Range sixty-s Paso County Records, produced West1614 erly and gunning thence along said
to center line of Hancock Street, S. 20
degrees 20 minutes W. 55.6 feet to its
intersection with the Northerly rightof-way line of the Colorado and Southcen Rallway; thence following said
tright-of-way line on a curve whose radius is 1,005.37 feet, and whose long
chord heers S. 48 degrees 28 minutes
E. 174.1 feet; thence, on tangent S. 43
degrees 30 minutes E. 5750 feet; thence on a curve, to the left whose radius is 1.332.63 feet, and whose roing chord bears S. 76 degrees, 40 minutes E. 1.513.6 feet to a roint on the North and South center line of the E. 4 of the E. 4s of Section Twenty (20) aforesaid: thence along said center line N. 6 degrees 03 minutes W. \$63.02 feet; thence N. 59 degrees 17 minutes E. rarellet with and 10 feet North of the South line of the N. E. 4 of the S. E. 4 of the N. E. 4 of the S. E. 4 of the N. E. 4 of the S. E. 5 of said Section Twenty (20), \$68.2 feet to the East line of said Sec. Twenty (20); thence along the least boundary line of said Section on a curve to the left whose radius is

of said Sec. Twenty (20); thence along the East boundary line of said Section Twenty (20). N. D. degrees 32 minutes W. 644.6 feet to the N. E. corner of said ten-acre tract: thence S. 83 degrees 23 minutes W. 668.7 feet to the N. W. former of said ten-acre tract: thence along the aforesaid North and South center line of the E. 15 of the E. 1

thence along said Southerly houndary line, S. 84 degrees 51 minutes W; 19.45 feet; thence S. 64 degrees 52 minutes W; 32.67 feet; thence an a 10-degree curve to the right 352.32 feet; thence N. 79 degrees 54 minutes W; 158.94 feet; thence on a 10-degree curve to the right 126.8 feet to the N. E. corner of the Prospect Lake Addition aforesaid; Thence following the boundary line of the aforesaid Prospect Lake Addition S. 0 degrees 03 minutes W, 563.05 feet; thence N. 87 degrees 48 minutes W, 1.528.01 feet to the point of beginning containing 64.5 acres, more or less; all courses true. Magnetic variation 14

containing 64.5 acres, more on-less; all courses true. Magnetic variation 14, degrees 20 minutes East: excepting; however, a six (6) foot right-of-way for pipe line grunted to the City of folorado Springs, Colorado, by deed, and recorded in Book 358, Page 277, El Paso County Records.

Done by order of the Council this (4th day of June, 1912.

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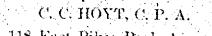
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LITTLE CHANGE During the last in the condition of Miss Dorta Smith. Avhib is at Ired Crags sanatorium a at result of injuries received in a runaway accident near Maniton Thursday evening. There are however, many in dications of improvement. Her brother is experted to arrive from alklational today. As soon as Miss South Is alde to abayed the bods of her niother, Mrs. A. C. Smith was died as a result of injuries received in the same accident, will be taken to the family home Verona: Mos, for burid).".

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SPECIAL MATINEE JULY 4 Souvenir Picturi Mat. Wednesday.

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tah Strawberries, 1 box 121/26; 15 boxes. ..... \$1.50 Cine Ripe Tomatoes, selected, basket. .... 40c 5-lb. Pie Plant olorado Asparagus, lb.... New Green Apples, 3 lbs. 25c ine Kansas Green and Wax Beans, 3 lbs.

# The Hemenway Grocery

# Large Baskel Ripe Tomatoes

INNING KINKWOOD

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906 800 Pairs of Ladies' Hose 906

4JU on the Bargain Square at, per pair 40

One of the largest manufacturer's sample

lines, all sizes, all weights, in all colors and

black and white. Early shopping is sug-

gested as they are apt to go quickly at such

to 50c. Sale price, per pair 2.9c.

a small price. Values up

5 Ripe Cantaloupes ... 25¢ | Fancy Gooseberries 12 lbs. Fancy Large Potatoes ..... 25¢ 3 lbs. Green or Wax 10 lbs. Fancy Spinach 25c

3 boxes ..... **25c** Per crate, Fancy Seeded Raisins. 16-oz. pkg. ..... **10**c New Dried Apricots. Fresh Mutton Shoulders.

### Stewing Figs. 5 lbs. 25¢ J. H. BRIDGER

Phones Main 260-261.

### Daily WIIDFLOWER + xcursion

Begins July 4th

120 Mile. Scenic Trip \$1.50

Go at 9:00 a. m. Home 5;15 p. m.

J. F. BOWERS, M.D., BARTH BLOCK, DENVER, COLO

# Houses at \$900 to \$1,500 Monthly l'ayments

1820 N. Wahsatch Ave., \$900, 3 rooms.

1816 N. Wahsatch Ave., \$1.500, 6 rooms and bath room.

1823 N. Corona St., \$1,100, 3 large rooms.

1824 N. Corona St., \$1,400, 5 rooms and bath room.

Also house with 8 rooms, bath room, 2 toilets, heating system, electric fixtures, 1019 E. Costilla St., \$2,750

Residence lots in all parts of the City.

Apartment house sites. Hotel sites. Business property.

# The Colorado Springs Co.

Tida Tidaking ang 1960 ing pagin palaking pangkanang pangkanang pangkang pangkang pangkang pangkang pangkang p

(Original Townsite Company)

Gazette Building, Third Floor.

15 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

# Investment

OF THE RARER SORT PAYING WELL, SAFE, PERMANENT **BUSINESS PROPERTY** 

LOCATION GOOD CONDITION GOOD OCCUPANCY GOOD RENTALS \$1500 PER ANNUM

\$13,000!!

\$5000 CASH, \$5000 AT 6%

TheBENNET I-SHELLENBERGER REALTY COMPANY

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS 5 PIKES PEAK AVENUE

# Meadquarters

Fine Properties

### THIS SEASON WE HAVE SOLD

3 on Cascade Ave., 3 on Wood Ave., ranging in price from \$10,000 to \$54,000. Also a fine 200-Ft. vacant conter on Cas. cade Ave.; on another 200 Ft. corner (recent sale of ours), one of the finest residences in town is now building.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY SEE US

# INSUKANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS.

GAZETTE BUILDING 15 E PIKES PEAK AVE